Stack AF2

**The Weather**
Today—Sunny and pleasant, with low humidity. Highest temperature near 80. Yesterday—High, 80; low, 69.

# The Washington Post

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# Army Cuts Discharge Score to 80 Points

## Nats Divide With Yanks, Gain as Tribe Beats Tigers

### Wolff Scores 3-0 Win in Nightcap; Senators One Game Out of Lead Now

By Al Costello
*Post Staff Writer*

From the brink of a double punch in the nose, the Nats pulled themselves up by their bootstraps to get an even break with the pestiferous New York aYnkees yesterday at Grimth Stadium as the season's largest crowd, 30,143, sat through more than 6½ hours of tight and tense basball. Roger Wolff, with a ninth inning assist by Doughty Mickey Haefner, tamed the rampaging Bronxmen, 3 to 0, in the second game, after Dutch Leonard fell to pieces in the sixth inning of tthe opener as the Yanks drove through to a 4-to-2 triumph.

The split, coupled with Detroit's loss to Cleveland, moved the Nats one game from first place, a half-game pickup for the day, and kept them the same distance from the Browns and Yanks, their closest pursuers, after the Brownies and Chisox divided their double bill.

One big eighth inning gave the Nats their second game triumph. And one heartbreaking ninth inning cost the Nats perhaps a tie and possible victory in the opener.

**3 Big Runs In 8th**

Wolff, who gave up but five hits before he was removed with two outs and two on in the ninth as a precautionary measure, recorded his 16th triumph of the year when the Nats smashed a scoreless tie with those three big juicy runs in the eighth after fighting back an attempted Yankee breakthrough in their half of the same frame.

Joe Kuhel started things with a double. Bingo Binks drove in the first run with another two-bagger down the right field line. Layne didn't let Binksy tarry long on second, shooting one through the box into center. And after a wild pitch, Al Evans sent Layne scurrying across with a slash to right. That did it. Bill Zuber had, until he ran into the storm in the 8th, held the Nats to five hits and appeared to be rolling along without much trouble.

Joe Page, Yankee southpaw who had won only one game this season, bested Leonard in the opener, although he had to have help from Jim Turner in the ninth. It was Leonard's seventh loss against 15 victories.

Trailing 4-2 as the ninth opened, the Nats came back fighting and nearly pulled the decision out of the grease. When Page walked Ferrell as a starter, he was removed in favor of Turner. The milkman made Mike Guerra fly out, but Binks, hitting for Appleton, rifled a single to center that sent Zardon, running for Ferrel to third. Case walked and with the bases filled, and one away, Hillis Layne went in to bat against the righthanded Turner in place of Fred Vaughn, who had replaced Myatt earlier. Layne slapped one right back at Turner, who started a double play at the plate and then to first.

Dutch Leonard had a two-hit ball

See NATS, Page 6, Column 4.

## 2500 Middies Will March in VJ Celebration

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 2 (AP).—The formal celebration of the signing of surrender terms with the Japanese will be observed in Annapolis Tuesday night when an estimated 2 mile parade, the largest in the history of the Maryland capital, will be staged.

Approximately 2500 Midshipmen from the U. S. Naval Academy will participate in the parade, marking the first time Middies have ever taken part in a municipal demonstration. In past years the Midshipmen have turned out only for such official ceremonies as Presidential inaugurations in Washington.

Also taking part from the U. S. Naval school will be the Academy's 100-piece band. In addition to the Academy band, at least six other bands, including one from Fort George G. Meade, Md., and others from civil and fraternal groups, will march in the parade.

The parade, which will be led throughout Annapolis by Maj. Charles E. Meyers, USA (retired), will pass before a reviewing stand at the foot of Main street.

Approximately 50 persons will be on the stand, including Governor O'Conor, Vice Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch, Naval Academy Superintendent; Mayor William U. McCready, of Annapolis; Maryland State Guard officials and Annapolis city officials.

*Fire Bomb Devastation in Osaka*

THIS IS A SECTION of the Japanese city of Osaka, leveled by Superfortress fire bomb attacks

AP WIREPHOTO from Air Forces

**Speaks On Radio Show**

## *Truman Thanks Armed Forces, Pledges Speedy Return to U.S.*

*By the United Press*

President Truman last night thanked the nation's 12 million fighting men and women for a job well done and promised that most of them would be returned to civilian life "as soon as the ships and planes can get you here."

"It will take months to accomplish," he said, "for some of you, mbilitary service must continue for a time," because armies of occupation must remain behind to "wipe out Japanese militarism just as we are cleaning out the militarism of Germany."

Mrs. Truman spoke from the White House on the first domestically broadcast edition of the Armed Forces Radio Show, "Command Performance," at what he called "a high moment of history." The program originated in Hollywood.

Only 24 hours earlier, the President had, from the same room of the Executive Mansion, proclaimed to the world Japan's unconditional surrenle and the end of the greatest war in history, and declared yesterday V-J Day.

Pfc. Alton Bouchard of San Francisco, who 60 hours previously was on Okinawa, introduced Mr. Truman from Hollywood on last night's program. Bouchard was wounded in action while serving with the 381st Infantry Regiment of the 96th Division.

Bing Crosby was master of ceremonies for the Armed Forces show. An eulogy to War Correspondent Ernie Pyle was read by Bob Hope and Orson Welles read a prayer written by Yeoman 3/c William Welch of the U. S. Navy. Crosby, Frances Langford, Frank Sinatra and Dinah Shore sang.

The President spoke solemnly, yet exultantly, to the men and women whose united effort restored peace to the world.

"I think I know the American soldier and sailor," he said. "He does not want gratitude or sym-

See TRUMAN, Page 2, Col. 3

**Captured Son on Missouri**

## D. C. Family Gets Extra Thrill From Broadcast of Surrender

Broadcast of the surrender ceremonies from the USS Missouri brought twice-thrilling news to the family of Washington-born Lieut. James W. Condit — that the 29-year-old torpedo plane pilot had been rescued from a prisoner of war camp and was afforded a place of honor aboard the mighty battleship.

Condit

The broadcast added an extra fillip for Mrs. Sarah Condit, wife of the naval hero, because Surrender Day was their fourth wedding anniversary.

Lieutenant Condit was one of four Americans rescued from prison camps and brought aboard the Missouri to occupy positions of honor at the surrender ceremony.

Fourteen months of silence, after Lieut. Condit was reported missing when his plane was shot down in the Marcus raid, was broken last March when the family learned he had been taken prisoner. The broadcast, however, was their first news of his liberation.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Condit, 3518 Quesada st. nw., Lieutenant Condit graduated from McKinley High School, where he was an outstanding member of the track team.

While in his second year at the University of Illinois in 1937, he enlisted in the Navy. He was stationed as an instructor at the Ana-

See CONDIT, Page 2, Col. 5

## 2 Drownings, Auto Crashes Mar Holidays

Marred by two drownings and several serious traffic accidents, the second day of the District's triple holiday came to a close as Washingtonians sadly contemplated the drab prospect of returning to the city and jobs.

In a tragic drowning, Pedro Jose Moreno, 30, Venezuelan student, fought a treacherous whirlpool in the Potomac River near Chain Bridge, for forty minutes before powerful undercurrents pulled him beneath the water.

**Dove Into Current**

Moreno, who attends school at the International Training Administration, had gone canoeing with two other students, Antonio Lopez, 26, of Chile and Italo Marsano of Peru. He and Marsano dove from the canoe into the fast current just below Chain Bridge.

Marsano and Charles T. Sauber, a river fisherman who was nearby, tried to save Moreno when they discovered he was in trouble.

Harbor Police, who said that the channel where the men swam was more than 35 feet deep, had not recovered the body last night.

Mrs. Edith Bell Smith, Negro, 30, of 102 30th st nw., drowned yesterday morning at 2 o'clock in the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal, not far from her home. Following her family's report that Mrs. Smith had been missing, police dredged the canal and recovered her body which was then taken to the city morgue for coroner's examination.

**Four Cases Reported**

Four serious traffic accidents—one a hit and run case—and numerous minor fender brushes were reported by Metropolitan Police as visiting traffic flowed through the city.

In a right-angle collision at 20th st and Pennsylvania ave. nw., Capt. Vearon Miles, USMC, of Quantico, Va., who was traveling south on 20th st. collided with another car driven by Robert E. Townsend, 25, of 2331 40th st nw.

Ely Hatfield, 56, of Brownsville, Pa., and his wife Alice, and a 12-year-old daughter, Martha, were

See HOLIDAY, Page 2, Col 6

## Gen. Yamashita Will Surrender To Wainwright

Baguio, P. I., Monday, Sept. 3 (AP). The once dangerous Japanese "Tiger of Malaya," Lieut. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, commanding the last of the Nipponese forces in the Philippines, was scheduled to surrender here today to Lieut. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright who is flying back from Japan for the ceremony.

The formal surrender time is fixed for 9:30 a. m. Monday, (8 p. m. EWT, Sunday).

The stocky Japanese commander and his staff landed last night near the former United States high commissioner's summer residence in an American C-54 transport after a flight from his mountain hideout headquarers near Bagabag.

**Two Others In Party**

Yamashita included in his party two unexpected members—a Japanese vice admiral and a rear admiral—who he had been sheltering in the mountains.

The Japanese general will sign surrender terms for an estimated 40,000 soldiers still scattered through the Philippine Islands before Wainright and British Lieut. Gen. A. E. Percival who surrendered to Yamashita in Singapore.

After a two-day walk from the Japanese army hideout to take the American plane, the enemy party look tired.

At the Baguio airstrip they were hurried into waiting jeeps for the drive to the city. Yamashit was taken to upstairs quarters of the former American summer residence and given a heavy meal, and appeared to be in good spirits.

**Happy Over End of War**

Columbia Broadcasting System Correspondent John Adams, in a broadcast from Baguio, said Yamashita had expressed himself as "happy" over the end of the war. Adams said the Japanese general answered in the negative if he planned to commit hara-kiri. "No! No hara-kiri!" Adams quoted Yamashita as saying.

(Adams said Yamashita ate a bowl of vegetable soup, a big steak

See LUZON, Page 2 Col. 5

**Stripped of All Conquests**

## *Japan Now Under Foreign Rule For First Time in Her History*

Yokohama (Monday), Sept. 3 (AP). Surrendered Japan, stripped of all conquests and arms, was under stern foreign military rule today (Sunday, United States time) for the first time in her long and belligerent history.

Thirty minutes after Japan signed the surrender on the battleship Missouri at 9:18 a. m. yesterday (8:18 p. m., Saturday, Eastern war time) a 42-ship convoy steamed into Tokyo Bay and began disgorging troops.

By nightfall the United States Eighth Army had landed 13,000 troops, swelling occupation forces to beyond 35,000, and only a signal from General MacArthur was awaited for a march on Tokyo.

**Await MacArthur's Order**

When this order might come was not indicated, but a spokesman made it clear that no troops would cross the Tama River at Tokyo's southern outskirts until the supreme Allied commander gave the word.

Japanese Imperial Headquarters, under MacArthur's first order, radioed all field commanders to surrender at once.

This same order at a single stroke surrendered all Japanese arms and war-making potential, and the beaten country was warned that all failure or delay would mean "drastic and summary punishment."

Premier Prince Higashi-kuni told the Japanese people to obey the terms of surrender and all order.

**Police May Bear Arms**

Only Japanese police, charged with maintaining order, now may bear arms. All aircraft are grounded and all Japanese merchantmen must remain at anchor until further orders.

Japan was returned inexorably to the size at which Commodore Matthew C. Perry found her when he sailed into Tokyo Bay in 1853, opened the mysterious land to the Occident and unlocked a Pandora's box of trouble.

And the fact that with the sur-

See PEACE, Page 2, Column 7.

**Unaware of Surrender**

## 10,000 Japs Are Still Resisting In Shwegyin Area of Burma

Kandy, Ceylon, Sept. 2 (U.P.).—An estimated 10,000 Japanese troops, who may be unaware that Japan has signed unconditional surrender terms, are holding out in the Shwegyin area of Burma and last night they sent a raiding party into Gyogon village 35 miles north of Rangoon.

A dispatch from Rangoon said the British were advising the Japanese by various means of the surrender, but the troops are cut off from their headquarters and are still trying to retreat to Thailand under orders given to them shortly after the fall of Mandalay last spring.

Burmese patriots repulsed the raiding party, the dispatch said, killing two Japanese captains, one lieutenant and 15 soldiers.

Meanwhile, the British Sixth Minesweeping Flotilla and the Indian Navy's Thirty-seventh Minesweeping Flotilla supported by the British East Indies Fleet began sweeping the Malacca Straits of mines at daylight today.

Both flotillas have been at sea continuously since August 15, a communique said, clearing the straits preparatory to occupation of the Malay Peninsula, Sumatra and Singapore.

The minesweepers will carry out several days of arduous sweeping before they clear a safe passage for the fleet and the convoys which are ready to pass down the straits to Singapore, one communique said.

(Military and naval authorities in London said there had been no indication as to when Mountbatten would enter Singapore. An unofficial guess by a naval spokes-

See BURMA, Page 2, Column 6.

## 38-Age Limit Slashed to 35; U. S. to Speed Trips Home

### More Reductions Promised as Ships Are Available to Return Soldiers

*By the Associated Press*

The Army yesterday ordered promised VJ cuts in age and discharge point restrictions to speed release of enlisted men and women.

Effective, at once, all enlisted personnel of 35 years or over—who have had a minimum of two years of honorable military service—will be released from Army upno application. The previous age limit was 38.

The War Department also announced that the critical score for discharge of enlisted men was cut today from 85 to 80, and for enlisted Wacs from 44 to 41. Points of all Army personnel except those already eligible for discharge, will be recomputed to include all points earned since the defeat of Germany.

**Further Cuts Promised**

The department promised further cuts in point scores as transportation facilities from Europe and the Pacific become available. The personnel discharged under the new standards will occupy all space in homebound ships and planes, the Army said.

Both tactical and transport planes will continue to be used to bring home personnel eligible for discharge, the announcement said.

The announcement made no mention of one other revision promised by top officials last week in testimony before the House Military Committee.

At present no man with 75 points is shipped overseas. They said then that when the points were cut this figure would be reduced to 60.

**Will Recompute Scores**

The announcement said recomputation will have the effect of adding from four to eight points to the score of every man and woman who has served continuously in the Army since May 12, 1945, and would make thousands more eligible for discharge.

"This program is in conformity with announced War Department policy that the critical score would be lowered progressively and as frequently as necessary to keep the flow of discharges at the highest possible level," the announcement said.

"The amount of available transportation is the primary factor governing the speed with which the demobilization plan can be carried out."

The only exceptions among enlisted men who must remain in the Army regardles sof their point scores are those trained in three highly technical skills which are considered essential. There are: Orthopedic mechanic, transmitter attendant (fixed station) and electroencephalographic specialist.

A War Department official told the House Military Committee last week thatthere were only about 500 men in these groups. Even in these groups, the War Department has ruled, the men cannot be held more than six months after they become eligible for release under the point system.

## *Smaller Nations Also Furnish Aid, UNRRA Head Says*

Roy F. Hendrickson, acting director of UNRRA, yesterday cited figures showing, he said, that nations other than the United States, Britain and Canada "are cooperating unselfishly" in the United Nations relief program.

He said that a total of more than 300,000 tons of supplies with a value of $61,297,000 had been furnished by Latin American nations, Australia, New Zealand and India.

Earlier UNRRA had reported that its total shipments to needy areas through the end of August were 1,743,318 long tons with a money value of $417,914,000.

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# Stalin Hails Victory As Basis of Peace

### Declares Russia Regains Seized Territory And Areas of Future Defense Against Japs

London, Sept. 2 (AP).—Generalissimo Stalin, personally broadcasting to the people of the Soviet Union the news of the Japanese surrender, said today that with the end of the second World War "conditions necessary for the peace of the world have already been won."

Stalin said that with the defeat of Japan, Russia would regain southern Sakhalin and the Kurile islands as a means of direct communication to the sea and "as a base for the defense of the country against Japanese aggression."

Southern Sakhalin and the Kuriles were obtained by the Japanese from Russia after Russia's defeat in the Russo-Japanese war in 1904. Moscow announced yesterday the final occupation of the last of the islands in the 550-mile Kurile chain.

**Text of Stalin's Speech**

Text of Stalin's speech as recorded by the Soviet Monitor here follows:

Comrades, compatriots, men and women:

Today, September 2d, representatives of the state and armed forces of Japan have signed the act of unconditional surrender. Utterly defeated on the seas, on land and surrounded on all sides by the armed forces of the United Nations, Japan acknowledged her defeat and laid down arms.

Two hotbeds of world fascism and world aggression formed on the eve of this World War—Germany in the west and Japan in the east. It was they who unleashed the second World War. It was they who placed humanity and its civilization on the verge of destruction.

**Both Hotbeds Eliminated**

The hotbed of aggression in the west was eliminated four months ago and as a result Germany was compelled to surrender. Four months later the hotbed of world aggression in the east was eliminated and as a result Japan, Germany's chief ally, has been forced to sign the act of surrender.

This means that the second World War has come to an end.

Now we can say that conditions necessary for the peace of the world have already been won.

It should be noted that the Japanese invaders inflicted damage not only on our allies—China, U. S. A. and Great Britain. They also inflicted most serious damage on our country. Therefore we have a special account of our own to settle with Japan.

**Aggression Begun In 1904**

Japan began her aggression against our country as far back as 1904 during the Russo-Japanese war. As it well known, in February 1904, while negotiations with Japan and Russia were still in progress, Japan took advantage of the weakness of the Czarist government and unexpectedly and treacherously, without declaring war, attacked our country and assaulted the Russian squadron in the Port Arthur area in order to disable several Russian warships and thus to place her own navy in a position of advantage.

And indeed she did disable Russia's three first class warships.

Characteristically, 37 years later Japan repeated exactly the same treacherous device against the United States when in 1941, she attacked the United States naval base at Pearl Harbor and disabled a number of American battleships.

As is well known, at that time Russia suffered defeat in the war with Japan and Japan took advantage of Czarist Russia's defeat to wrest southern Sakhalin from Russia, to strengthen her hold over the Kurile Islands, thus locking all outlets to the ocean in the east and consequently also the outlets for our country to the ports of Soviet Kamchatka and Soviet Chukotka.

**Japan's Actions in 1918**

It was plain that Japan set herself the aim of wresting from Russia her entire Far East. Japan's predatory actions against our country, however, were not confined to that. In 1918 after the establishment of the Soviet system in our country, Japan, taking advantage of the then hostile attitude of Britain, France and the United States towards the Soviet country and leaning on them for support, again attacked our country, occupied the Far East and for four years ravaged our people, and plundered the Soviet Far East. But even that is not all.

In 1938 Japan again attacked our country in the Lake Khasan area near Vladivostok, aiming to encircle Vladivostok. Next year Japan repeated her attack, this time in a different place, near Khalkhin-Gol in the area of the Mongolian Peoples Republic, aiming to break into Soviet territory, cutting our Siberian trunk railway line and cutting off the Far East from Russia.

True, Japan's attacks in Khasan and Khalkhin-Gol areas were suppressed by Soviet troops with great disgrace for the Japanese. Similarly the Japanese military intervention of 1918-1922 was successfully suppressed and the Japanese invaders were thrown out of the areas of our Far East.

**Dark Stain on Russia**

But the defeat of Russian troops in 1904 in the period of the Russo-Japanese War left grave memories in the minds of our peoples. It was a dark stain on our country. Our people trusted and awaited the day when Japan would be routed and the stain wiped out.

For 40 years have we, men of the older generation, waited for this day. And now his day has come.

Today Japan has acknowledged her defeat and signed the act of unconditional surrender. This means that southern Sakhalin and the Kurile Islands will pass to the Soviet Union and from now on will not serve as a means for isolating the Soviet Union from the ocean and as a base for Japanese attacks on our Far East. They will serve instead as a means of direct communication of the Soviet Union with the ocean and as a base of the defense of our country against Japanese aggression.

Our Soviet people did not spare their strength or labor for the sake of victory.

We have lived through hard years, but now every one of us can say: We have won.

From now on we can consider our country saved from the threat of German invasion in the west and of Japanese invasion in the east.

The long awaited peace for the nations of the whole world has come.

I congratulate you, my dear compatriots, men and women, on the great victory, on the successful termination of the war, on the advent of world peace.

Glory to the armed forces of the Soviet Union, the United States of America, China and Great Britain which have won over Japan!

Glory to our Far Eastern troops and Pacific Fleet which upheld the honor and dignity of our motherland!

Glory to our great people, victorious people!

Eternal glory to the heroes who fell in the battles for the honor and victory of our motherland!

May our motherland thrive and prosper.

## Silver Spring Veterans' Drive Will Open Today

Annual Forget-Me-Not campaign to raise $5000 will be launched today by the Ernie Pyle Silver Spring Chapter of the Disabled American Veterans of Maryland.

The drive, which will continue through September 15, will be for the benefit of returned servicemen and their families. Chairmen of the drive is Martin E. Keffer.

## *Emperor and Empress to Tell Souls of Ancestors of Defeat*

San Francisco, Sept. 2 (AP).—As Japan's Emperor Hirohito and his Empress prepared to "report to the souls of the imperial ancestors on the termination of the war" the Japanese populace was urged by Premier Prince Higashi-kuni to faithfully carry out all surrender terms and orders of the government.

The Japanese agency Domei, in broadcasts recorded by the FCC, said the Emperor and Empress will make their reports to royal ancestors Monday morning, Tokyo time (Sunday night, U. S. time) at three sanctuaries in the imperial palace.

The Premier, stressing the Emperor's surrender proclamation, called for strict obedience under it. He spoke of the profound sorrow with which the people viewed the defeat but told them they "must squarely face the fact of our defeat and suffer even the insufferable in conformity with the imperial proclamation."

**Held God's Will**

In another broadcast Domei quoted Lieut. Gen. Kanji Ishihara, adviser to the East Asia federation, that "Japan's defeat in the war is God's will." The general spoke at Utsunomiya city.

Ishihara was an army leader at the time of the Manchurian invasion but Domei said he resigned "after his proposal for rapprochement with China had been rejected by the army general staff."

He was quoted as enumerating these "basic causes" of Japan's defeat:

"First, lack of good faith on the part of government officials, who indulged in shameless acts, including graft.

"Second, army and navy officers, failing to live up to the Imperial instructions of the late Emperor Meiji, laying down the cardinal principles to be observed by the armed services, particularly in political activities, thereby neglecting their own duties in the fighting services.

"Third, incompetence of the elder statesmen who indulged in 'useless talks' and failed to take timely action.

"Fourth, Japan lacked sufficient war strength, including productive powers.

"Fifth, serious deterioration of the sense of morality on the part of the people in general.

**Face Reconstruction**

". . . Japan must be reconstructed so that a social order and civilization completely stripped of arms and militarism may prevail."

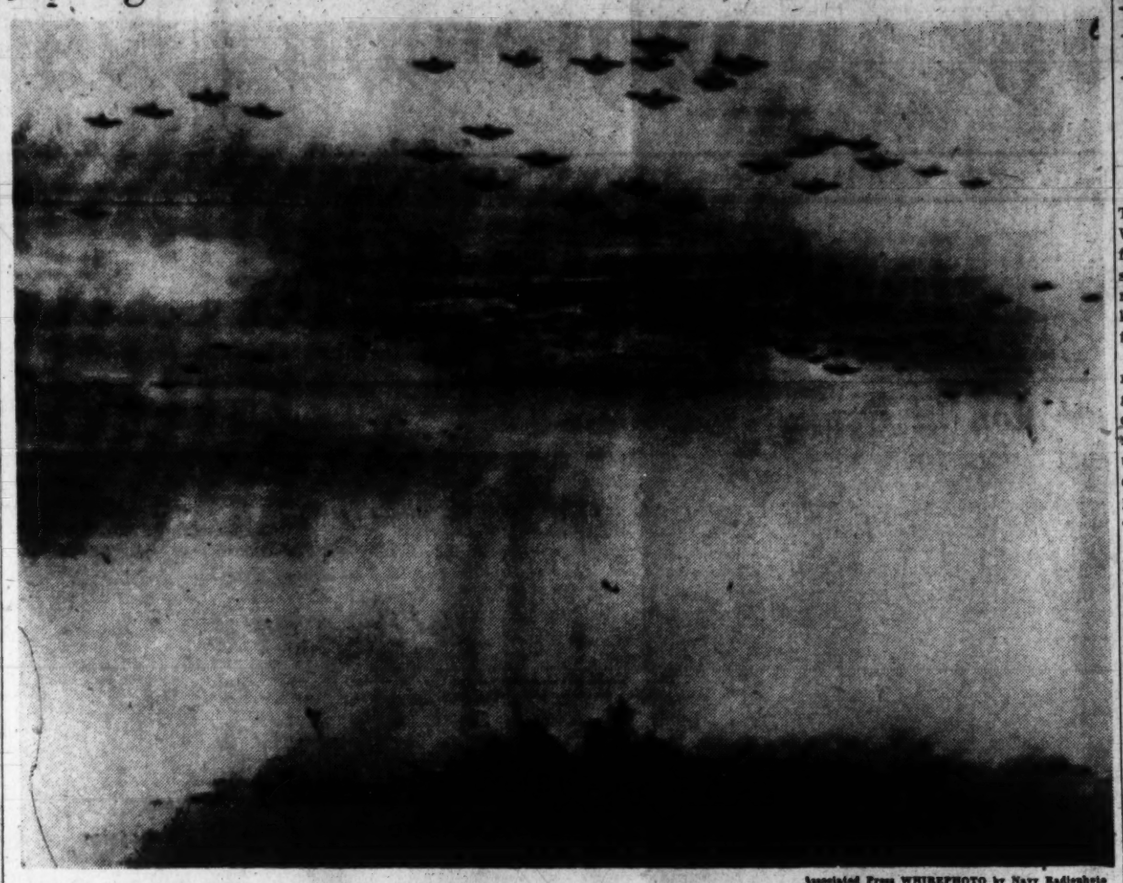
The only way peoples of East Asia will be able to enjoy freedom and live in peace, he continued, is to achieve whole-hearted cooperation among Japanese, Chinese, Koreans and Manchurians.

Domei also went on the air to tell East Asia that GI humor and temperament are beyond the understanding of the average Japanese.

Most of the Americans who "probably should be called General MacArthur's picked troops" have a nice disposition, and the officers are courteous and talk unassumingly, the dispatch said, but:

"The temperament and mind of the American soldier, who chews gum and pretends to box with the next soldier on guard, is not understandable."

## *Jap Signers See American Air Power*



Associated Press WIREPHOTO by Navy Radiophoto

ONE REASON FOR DEFEAT—While Japanese delegatse signed unconditional surrender papers aboard the USS Missouri (center), in Tokyo Bay, swarms of American fighting planes droned overhead

# Halsey's Contempt For Japs Undimmed

### Fighting Admiral Would Like to Kick Little Men of Nippon in the Face

By Earnest Hoberecht

Aboard the Battleship Missouri, Tokyo Bay, Sept. 2 (U.P.).—Admiral William F. Halsey, whose contempt for the Japanese seems boundless, said today after the surrender ceremony that he would "like to have kicked each Japanese delegate in the face."

Bystanders told Halsey the Japanese delegation stole uneasy glances in his direction during the ceremony. They may have recalled some of the names—printable and unprintable—that the Third Fleet commander called them as the war progressed.

**"Worth More Than Lives"**

Four Americans rescued from prisoner of war camps and brought aboard the Missouri to occupy positions of honor at the surrender ceremony said the humiliation of the Japanese was worth more than their own lives to them. They said this was the greatest day they had ever experienced.

They were Comdr. Arthur L. Maher of Chicago, from the USS Houston; Lieut. James W. Condit, 3518 Quesada ave., Washington, D. C., from a torpedo plane squadron aboard the USS Yorktown; Lieut. William F. Harris, USMC, Lexington, Ky., captured at Corregidor, and MM 2/2 L. C. Shaw from the USS Grenadier.

**'Justice, Not Revenge'**

"I'm glad to be here and see the Japs get a good taste of defeat," Maher said. "I am delighted to see the Japs humiliated as they tried to humiliate us. This is justice, not revenge."

Vice Admiral John S. (Jocko) McCain, commander of Third Fleet carriers, said he was at work on three new drinks which he hoped to perfect on his return to the United States. He will name them "Judy," "Jill" and "Zeke" for three types of Japanese planes.

"Each time you drink one, you can say 'Splash one Judy' or 'Splash one Zeke,'" McCain said.

During the ceremony two sailors stood on a gun mount on the Missouri discussing the numerous ribbons the Japanese wore. Robert Ewens, Hartford, Conn., looked at the decorated uniforms and observed:

"Under present circumstances, I don't think those guys deserve any ribbons. Besides, I would think they would be ashamed to show how many battles they lost."

## TRUMAN

From Page 1

pathy. He had a job to do. He did not like it. But he did it.

"And how he did it!

"Now, he wants to come back home and start again the life he loves—a life of peace and quiet, the life of a civilian.

**Wants Good Life**

"But he wants to know that he can come back to a good life. He wants to know that his children will not have to go back to the life of the fox-hole and the bomber, the battleship and the submarine."

Then he gave this pledge:

"The United Nations are determined that never again shall either of those countries (Germany or Japan) be able to attack its peaceful neighbors.

**Text of Address**

Following is the complete text of Mr. Truman's talk:

I am speaking to you, the Armed Forces of the United States, as I did after V-Day in Europe, at a high moment of history. The war, to which we have devoted all the resources and all the energy of our country for more than 3½ years, has now produced total victory over all our enemies.

This is a time for great rejoicing and a time for solemn contemplation. With the destructive force of war removed from the world, we can turn now to the grave task of preserving the peace which you gallant men and women have won. It is a task which requires our most urgent attention. It is one in which we must collaborate with our Allies and the other nations of the world. They are as determined as we are that war must be abolished from the earth if the earth, as we know it, is to remain. Civilization cannot survive another total war.

**Have Deep Gratitude**

I think you know what is in the hearts of your countrymen on this night. They are thousands of miles away from most of you. Yet they are close to you in deep gratitude and in a solemn sense of obligation. They remember—and I know they will never forget—those who have gone from among you, those who are maimed, those who, thank God, are still safe after years of fighting and suffering and danger.

And I know that in this hour of victory their thoughts—like yours—are with your departed Commander in Chief, Franklin D. Roosevelt. This is the hour for which he so gallantly fought and so bravely died.

I think I know the American soldier and sailor. He does not want gratitude or sympathy. He had a job to do. He did not like it. But he did it. And how he did it!

Now, he wants to come back home and start again the life he loves—a life of peace and quiet, the life of the civilian.

But he wants to know that he can come back to a good life. He wants to know that his children will not have to go back to the life of the fox-hole and the bomber, the battleship and the submarine.

I speak in behalf of all your countrymen when I pledge you that we shall do everything in our power to make those wishes come true.

**Must Maintain Forces**

For some of you, I am sorry to say military service must continue for a time. We must keep an occupaiton force in the Pacific to clean out the militarism of Japan, just as we are cleaning out the militarism of Germany. The United Nations are determined that never again shall either of those countries be able to attack its peaceful neighbors.

But the great majority of you will be returned to civilian life as soon as the ships and planes can get you there. The task of moving so many men and women thousands of miles to their homes is a gigantic one. It will take months to accomplish. You have my pledge that we will do everything possible to speed it up. We want you back with us to make your contribution to our country's welfare and to a new world of peace.

The high tide of victory will carry us forward to great achievements in the era which lies ahead. But we can perform them only in a world which is free from the threat of war. We depend on you, who have known war in all its horror, to keep this Nation aware that only through cooperation among all nations can any nation remain wholly secure.

On this night of total victory, we salute you of the armed forces of the United States—wherever you may be. What a job you have done!

We are all waiting for the day when you will be home with us again.

Good luck and God bless you!

## *7-Month Philippine Campaign Cost Japanese 450,000 Troops*

By Lee Van Atta

*International News Service War Correspondent*

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With General MacArthur's Forces at Tokyo's Atsugi Airdrome, Sept. 2.—The seven months campaign for the Philippines was waged at a loss to the enemy of more than 450,000 fighting troops.

It resulted in the obliteration of the Japanese army and navy air forces as effective fighting services.

It saw the mighty battle fleet of Japan, pride of an Empire, virtually destroyed.

It meant the severance of all sea communications between the homeland of Japan and the all-important natural resources of the Netherlands Indies and Malaya, even as it spelled the beginning of strong Allied air attacks against Formosa and the Chinese coast.

And finally, it meant the liberation of the island archipelago and its millions of citizens.

In brief, those were the results of General Douglas MacArthur's Philippines campaign.

By many non-partisan military experts it has been repeatedly termed one of the most brilliantly planned and executed operations in the history of all warfare; by all it has been termed a campaign which achieved an overwhelming score of strategical and tactical victories for a minimum expenditure of American lives and weapons.

The battle of the Philippines, with its vast implications of blockade and attrition and its potential as the greatest invasion staging base in history, was the most decisive strategical defeat ever suffered by Japan; a defeat from which the enemy could not and did not recover.

It may now be revealed that it was from Luzon in the Philippines that General MacArthur planned to invade Japan. The time and the place were set.

When Japan capitulated General MacArthur was marshalling his forces for an overwhelming amphibious assault on Kyushu to be launched in the first week of November.

Returning from the successful invasion of the Netherlands Indiess, General MacArthur told me on the bridge of his flagship that he regarded the planned landing on the enemy's homeland as "a relatively easy operation."

"I believe," he said, "we can land troops on Japan without loss of a single man in actual landing operations."

**Planned Fire Bombs**

With our "bloodless" invasion of defeated Japan now in full sway, how true his words were borne out, although in a different and unexpected way.

At that time MacArthur planned literally to blast and burn the enemy away from the beaches. Revealing a fate for those in front of his forces almost as terrible as that suffered by victims of the subsequently discovered atomic bomb, General MacArthur said:

"Not only will we lay down a pre-invasion bombardment unparalleled in history, but we will use fire bombs as we have never used them before.

"I've told Kenney (Gen. George C. Kenney, commander Far East air forces) that with our airmen operating from Okinawa, the wraps are off.

"Always before I have had to worry about hurting friendly natives, or doing something that would involve international complications. But from now on we've taken off our wraps and the Japs are going to see everything we've got—and we've got plenty."

It seems strange, now, that there was a time when the planned invasion of the Philippines was regarded as almost a sideshow in the broad strategy of the Pacific war.

That was when the main drive was to be aimed at Formosa and the China coast, in preparation for landings on the Japanese mainland. MacArthur was expected to drive northward into the archipelago with what aid might be spared him.

**Trend Agreed Upon**

General MacArthur has neither confirmed nor denied the story that has been widely circulated in high official sources. According to this account, the war plans were changed and the new trend of the war determined upon at the Hawaii conference between President Roosevelt, General MacArthur and Admiral Nimitz in August, 1944.

MacArthur argued eloquently for full concentration on the Philippines campaign. Admiral Nimitz swung to his view, expressing the belief his plans were most feasible. MacArthur won out and for seven months, from the conquest of Palau in September until the end of the year, all American forces in the Pacific were concentrated on the Philippines offensive.

## Red Cross Unit to Get Horse Show Proceeds

All profits of the 16th annual horse show of the Montgomery County Horse Show Association, to be staged Saturday on the farm of T. A. Barnsley near Olney, will be turned over to the Home Service Section of the Montgomery County Red Cross Chapter, it has been announced by the association secretary, Robert H. Miller, jr. It will be the third successive year for the net proceeds of the annual exhibition to be so donated, Miller said.

The program shows 19 classes listed. The judges will be Roland Maxwell, Marriotteville, Va., draft classes, and Clay Bayly, Middleburg, Va., riding classes. Activities will start at 9:30 a. m., and will continue throughout most of the day. Josiah J. Hutton, president of the association, and the other eight directors comprise the committee in charge.

## CONDIT

From Page 1

costia Naval Air Station for a year and a half before going to the Pacific in June, 1943.

His family first learned he was a prisoner of war when short-wave broadcasts from Tokyo were intercepted on the West Coast.

"We had no idea, when we listened to the surrender broadcast, that we would hear Jim's name mentioned," Mrs. Condit said. "We felt he was safe but that was a thrilling way to hear it."

Also thrilled by the news was the couple's three-year-old daughter, Sarah Margaret.

## Buckingham Denies Princess Is Engaged

London, Sept. 2 (U.P.).—Buckingham Palace for the second time in 11 days tonight denied reports that Princess Elizabeth was engaged to European royalty.

This time it was a 24-year-old Prince Philip of Greece whose name was linked romantically with Britain's heir presumptive. On August 22, Buckingham Palace denied a report printed by the Belgian catholic newspaper Libre Belgique that 19-year-old Elizabeth would wed 41-year-old Prince Regent Charles of Belguim.

Serious epidemics which have usually ravaged armies in times of war have been non-existent in the United States Army during World War II.

## HOLIDAY

From Page 1

riding with Townsend. While both cars were damaged in the accident, no one was injured seriously. All received first aid at Emergency Hospital.

Meanwhile, two naval officers, Lieut. Edward Dawson of 721 Erie ave., Takoma Park, and Lieut. j. g.) Severn Provous, 33, of Washington Navy Yard, were seriously hurt when their car skidded into a pole at the north end of Highway Bridge. Dawson and Provous were taken to Bethesda Hospital.

In the hit and run accident, Mrs. Rebecca Rosenberg, 48, of 82 C st. se., was struck by a car as she attempted to cross Pennsylvania ave. at 9th st. yesterday. She was taken to Casualty Hospital, where she was treated for a broken left leg. The driver, Earl B. Culley, 56, 3017 Rodman st. nw., was arrested after a three-block chase and charged with leaving after colliding, according to police.

**Enjoying Beaches**

As the holiday reached its full swing, reports indicated that Washingtonians who had left the city were making the most of it at the beaches—with sunburn the most serious problem of the day.

And the visitors who came to town to replace the natives were sightseeing with a vengeance.

A human hoop of visitors circled the Washington Monument from early morning until 5 o'clock closing time when guards had to turn away hundreds. Many who came, did so to climb the 898 steps to the top of the tallest thing in town—but found they were a day early since the steps will not be opened to energetic Alpinist until 9 a. m. today.

Interior Department officials reported all the favorite sightseeing buildings were open—and doing a "land office business."

**Zoo and Stadium Draw**

Washington Zoo and Griffith Stadium almost tied in attendance records, with more than 30 thousand each.

At the stadium, where the visitors ate peanuts by the ton, the Griffmen split a doubleheader with the Yankees, losing the first game 4 to 2 and winning the second, 3-0.

The city's theaters continued to pack the hot and weary in and managers expected the weekend to be one of the best in local show business.

From 7 a. m., when they opened their doors, until after 8 last night AAA did a "constant telephone" business." More than 75 per cent of the emergency calls came as a result of flat tires. Only one forgetful motorist ran out of gas.

Union Station and bus terminal officials said that the early morning business was "usual"—but they wearily sighed "Wait until tonight—and tomorrow."

## BURMA

From Page 1

man was that the entry would be made in the "next two or three days," with the surrender signing the same day or very shortly after. Tokyo radio said the Singapore surrender would be signed immediately after the formal surrender in Tokyo.)

American officials announced that 296 American prisoners from Thailand had been removed by air to Calcutta through September 1, including 166 from Bangkok and 92 from Petburi.

Gen. Sir William Slim has been appointed commander of Allied land forces in southwest Asia, Raising him from command of the British Fourteenth Army, it was announced today. He succeeds Lieut. Gen. Sir Oliver W. H. Leese. His successor as commander of the Fourteenth Army is Lieut. Gen. Miles C. Dempsey, former commander of the British Second Army in Europe.

**Japs in Penang Quit**

Aboard H. M. S. Nelson off Penang, Sept. 2 (U.P.).—The Japanese commander of Penang tonight signed surrender documents aboard the British battleship Nelson, and Royal marines prepared to occupy the small island off the western coast of Malaya tomorrow morning.

## PEACE

From Page 1

render, and the first occupation order, all factories and research laboratories fell under MacArthur's control, showed clearly that the Allies do not intend to let Japan rearm.

The Emperor, who now can govern only under the direction of MacArthur, issued his first proclamation under alien rule yesterday commanding "all my people forthwith to cease hostilities" and disarm.

**Occupation Big Job**

On their side, the Allies leaped ahead with plans for the complete occupation of the Japanese home islands, a tremendous job in itself.

For the moment, the occupation forces remained in a 700 square mile area stretching south of Tokyo, but that condition will not long prevail.

MacArthur's orders call for the immediate surrender to him of all four main home islands, adjacent islands, southern Korea and the Philippines.

Storms of typhoon proportions between Okinawa and the main island of Honshu interrupted further airborne landings and in turn affected the move on Tokyo, an Eighth Army spokesman said.

Until yesterday's formal surrender, international law provided that the only troops to enter the country were to act as guard for the supreme Allied commander.

**Possibly 500,000 Strong**

The crack Eleventh Airborne Division and the American and British marines and bluejackets performed that function.

But with the signing, the floodgates were open and for days now troops will be swarming ashore until an occupation army possibly 500,000 strong is landed.

In the first wave landing at Yokohama from the convoy was the First Cavalry Division, including the famed First Brigade, liberators of the Santo Tomas internment camp at Manila.

They hit the beaches as demobilized Japanese troops in ragged lines walked past impassively.

Out beyond the beaches the Japanese could see the imposing lines of men-o'-war and transports, symbolic of the power that defeated them.

The ceremony which restored peace to a weary world lasted but 20 minutes.

Over the battlewagon Missouri flew the American Flag that fluttered from Washington's Capitol on the "Day of Infamy," Dec. 7, 1941. Also displayed aboard was the flag which Perry unfurled 92 years ago, its 31 stars faded.

## Red Army Changing Fraternizing Policy

Moscow, Sept. 2 (AP).—The Red Army, which has permitted everyone from buck privates to generals to mix in army clubs, will hoist "officers only" signs in the future.

The army newspaper Red Star, announcing the change in policy, declared: "Under present conditions of cultural enlightenment work it is necessary to have sharp differentiation and separation. This is precisely the aim of the directive setting up in districts and garrisons Red Army officers' houses instead of the existing Red Army Houses."

More than 90 per cent of the wounded who have reached Army hospitals have been saved, and in some hospitals the rate is almost 100 per cent.

## What's Going On and Where

**Entertainment for Service Men and Women**

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Serviceman's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Elsie Risser, accordionist, 8 to 8:15 p. m.; Buddy Henderson, magician, 8:30 to 8:45 p. m.

Officers Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., informal dancing, 8:30 to 11 p. m.

USO, 801 Market space nw., voice recordings, 2 p. m.; bicycling party, 7:30 p. m.

USO, 16th and G sts. nw., games, informal singing, lounge.

Music Canteen, 1330 G st. nw., 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

**Exhibits**

National Gallery of Art, 10-minute talk on picture of the week, Self-Portrait by Gauguin, Gallery 43, 12:40 and 1:40 p. m.

National Archives, German surrender papers and materials relating to "President Roosevelt and International Cooperation for War and Peace," exhibition hall, 1:30 to 5 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, paintings by Samuel Pratt, small works by contemporary American sculptors and works by contemporary American printmakers.

Library of Congress, photograph exhibit, "New Uses for Old Buildings," from FSA and OWI collections, photograph section, Room 1408, Auditor's Building, 14th st. and Independence ave. sw., 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

## LUZON

From Page 1

with mashed potatoes, peas, bread and butter and three glasses of ice water. "Then the general asked for beer, and got it," Adams broadcast.

(Later Adams said Yamashit ate a large piece of chicilate cake, an apple, a banana, smoked a cigarette and took another glass of ice water.)

Yamashita's aide was carrying his sword, which had been handed down in his family for 700 years.

Friction between the army and navy officers in Yamashita's party was evidence when, upon arrival at the summer mansion, the admiral requested a separate section for his staff.

The Japanese admiral said he had not been informed of any order for sea forces to surrender.

One Japanese orderly in the party had a live grenade in his pack, but explained that he was told to always carry one and no one had taken time to rescind the order.

Crew members of the American plane which flew the Japanese to Baguio were Sergt. Charles Henderson, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Corpl. John O. Hardesty, Washington, D. C.; Corpl. T. Ford, Watervliet, N. Y., and Corpl. Richard Diebali, Arlheights, Ill. They said members of the Japanese party signed "short snorter" bills on the trip from Bagrag.

**Tamed and Docile Tiger**

It was a tamed and docile Japanese "tiger" who gave himself up to American troops yesterday.

Yamashita came from his mountain hideout in the northern Luzon mountains and surrendered himself to a special American guard force near Kiangan. Four other Nipponese generals gave up simultaneously.

Yamashita's smiling, pleasant and courteous manner was a marked change from the blustering, boastful attitude he consistently maintained before the Yanks recaptured the Philippines.

Clad in a clean but worn uniform and with his Samurai sword buckled at his side, Yamashita was accompanied by 11 Japanese, including the four generals. The enemy group was met on a rugged mountain trail by 24 picked members of the Thirty-second Division led by Lieut. Russell Bauman, of Glenbeulah, Wisc.

**Thanks for Courtesies**

Bauman and Yamashita ex-American lieutenant told the "Tiger:" "I have been charged with bringing you and your party through our lines without hindrance, delay or molestation."

Yamashita replied through an interpreter: "I want to tell you how much I appreciate the courtesies and good treatment you have shown us."

He repeated that expression several times later.

After brief formalities were exchanged the entire group turned and hiked the three miles to Kiangan where the Japanese were met, changed salutes, after which they in a schoolhouse by Col. Ernest A. Barlow of Salt Lake City, Utah, Thirty-second Division chief of staff, and Lieut. Col. Alex Robinet of Thomas, Ky., commander of the 128th Regiment.

Yamashita, whose weight had dropped from 200 to 165 pounds, appeared in good condition during the walk out of the mountains. He only puffed slightly but stopped infrequently to wipe his closely shaven head. He wore few of the trappings of his high rank. Only two decorations were pinned on his chest.

While waiting in the schoolhouse for the plane to Baguio one of the Nipponese generals asked Barlow what the red arrow through a line meant in the division insignia. Barlow explained it represented the division's breaking of the Hindenburg Line in the first World War.

"Yes," responded the general. "And Yamashita's line in the second World War."

*Orkney Springs, Va.*

ORKNEY SPRINGS HOTEL

is pleased to announce to its many friends that, owing to an overwhelming demand, it will extend the season to Monday, September 24.

Open House Week—Sept. 3 to 8

Harvest Ball—Saturday, Sept. 8

For Reservations Write Mr. Hugh Jay Flynn

ORKNEY SPRINGS, VA.

Phone 30, Mt. Jackson

# The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

### *Voice of Labor Unions Has Aided U. S. Workers*

LABOR DAY: On this day it is apropos to have a look at what labor organizations have done for the Federal worker in the past year and what they propose in the coming year. But first, let me answer a question which Federal workers ask daily. It is: Do employe unions have any influence with members of Congress? Briefly, my answer is an emphatic yes.

KLUTTZ

They have a considerable amount of influence and they share the credit for every piece of employe reform legislation that has been approved by Congress in recent years. And a second question frequently asked: Do any sizable number of employes belong to unions? The answer is another yes. Not many white-collar people here are unionists, but well over half the estimated 2,900,000 Federal employes are members. For example, the postal and per diem employes who make up more than half the entire service are well organized.

**PROGRESSIVE: In the past few years the Civil Service Commission has assumed, and properly so, the role of the employe spokesman. It has been out in front in support of legislation for pay raises which resulted in the Downey-Jackson Act, unemployment compensation, speedier in-grade promotions and so forth. Its annual report to Congress for the last three years has been full of employe reform recommendations and it has sent various messages to Congress during the year. In years past, the commission took the position that it should keep its mouth closed and eyes shut and it was up to Congress to work out its own problems. But nothing the commission has proposed has gone to Congress without White House approval and prior discussions with union leaders. By contrast, the powerful postal unions drew up their own bill and pushed it through Congress. The department and the Administration merely stood by.**

DRIVE: The main work of the unions is to line up congressional support for the commission's recommendations. Of course, they don't always agree in detail with the commission's plans as they usually ask for more liberal provisions. For example, all the unions were working on bills that would have provided higher salaries for Federal workers before the Administration agreed on the Downey-Jackson bill. The unions have been directly responsible for speeding congressional action on employe legislation. Their leaders confer constantly with members of Congress and their viewpoints are reflected in changes made in the Administration's program. The unions, in fact, were blamed by Senator Langer during pay hearing before the Senate Civil Service Committee of failing to press earlier for more money. The role of the employe groups were defended by Senator Byrd.

**NFFE: This oldest union of white-collar employes is plugging for higher wages. It urged President Truman, before hours were reduced to 40, to "submit appropriate recommendations to the Congress for the upward adjustment of base pay in order that some degree of parity may be continued between private and public employment. "Unless this parity is continued," it wrote, "the Federal service will not only be setting a bad example for all other employes, but civilian employes will again be discriminated against." The National Federation of Federal Employes has asked the Civil Service to analyze the retirement system with a view to increasing employe contribution. It is working for unemployment compensation, a health program and other reforms.**

**AFGE: This AFL affiliate wants a 22 per cent increase in basic salaries to offset the loss of overtime pay and to meet continued high living costs. It's working for optional retirement on full annuity after 30 years' service. It will fight to protect present leave laws, 26 days annual and 15 days sick. A leave cut has been rumored since employes are on a five-day week. Unemployment insurance and travel pay as provided in the Kilgore bill. A sick and health education program. Creation of an independent board of appeals to hear discharge, furlough and suspension cases. And greater recognition of seniority in promotions, demotions and reductions in force. AFGE is associated with the Government Employes Council, which wants a 30-hour work week at no loss in pay.**

**UFWA: This CIO affiliate has the satisfaction of knowing that the "fundamental principles" of its reemployment program were adopted by the Civil Service Commission. The union was thanked for its help by Commissioner Arthur S. Flemming. The program limits jobs to veterans and people in the service. United Federal Workers want a 20 per cent increase in base pay, unemployment insurance and in addition a month's severance pay for every dismissed worker. Enactment of the Magnuson-DeLacy bill which would establish the principle of seniority in Navy yards and arsenals. Elimination of discrimination against members of minority groups and passage of the Pepper bill which would fix a minimum 65-cent wage and the inclusion of Federal workers in the legislation. It has sent its program to President Truman.**

# D.C. Area Men At East Ports On Transports

*These names were telegrpahed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.*

**George M. Bibb**

New York, Sept. 2 (AP).—The George M. Bibb due here today is scheduled to bring the following soldiers:

**WASHINGTON**

Wilson, Capt. Summer S., War Department.
Huff, S/Sergt. Richard A., War Department.
Jones, T/4 Howard jr., War Department.
Sieger, T/5 Robert R., War Department.
Campbell, T/5 Julius E., 3327 Q st. nw.
Swan, Pfc. Benjamin J., 102 7th st. se.

**VIRGINIA**

Huffman, 2nd Lieut. J. Lauton, Roanoke.
Hobson, Sergt. Boyce R., Richmond.
Tanner, Sergt. Rufus W., Big Island.
Breedlove, T/5 James C., East Lexington.
Stogdale, T/5 Arthur C., Staunton.
Courtney, Pfc. Hugh T., 214 Williams st. ,Culpepper.

**MARYLAND**

Helm, Maj. Henry, Havre De Grace.
Shenk, Sergt. James G., Ferndale No. 25.

**On Santa Maria**

Boston, Sept. 2.—The following men were scheduled to arrive here yesterday aboard the SS Santa Maria:

**MARYLAND**

Norris, Wojg Robert C., Flintstone.
Dertzbough, Capt. Frank M., Frederick.
Ely, T/4 Obed B., Frederick.
Haines, T/5 Rex L., Cumberland.
Thornton, T/4 Frederick L., Hagerstown.
Metzger, Pfc. William, Brooklyn Park.
Green, S/Sergt. Edwin C., Upperco.
Barrans, T/5 Richard E., Towson.

**VIRGINIA**

Addington, First Lieut. Joseph C., Norfolk.
Hill, W0 (j.g.) Roland S., Shenandoah.
Price, Pfc. Orin S., Clifton Forge.
Burgess, Pfc. Carl E., Bluefield.
Hall, Pfc. Lester, Springfield.
Pyle, Lieut. Col. Robert F., Hampton.
Atkins, M/Sergt. Hubert L., Norfolk.
Bottoms, T/3 Charles H., Richmond.
Wood, Sergt. Charles E., Norfolk.
Bing, Corpl. John H., Diggs.
Barnes, T/5 James A., Norfolk.
Allmond, Pvt. John B., Lester Manor.
Shoemaker, Sergt. John W., Cumberland.
Hicks, Corpl. Harry W., Covington.
Duncan, T/5 Curtis H., Camberia.
Duncan, T/5 Raymnod E., Ellis-ton.
Quesenberry, T/5 Clark V., Willis.
Wade, T/5 Harry M., Floyd.
Hause, Pvt. William H., Richmond.
Crockett, T/5 Frank M., Gate City.
Coffey, Second Lieut. Harry O., Richmond.
McKee, T/4 Maynard P., Winchester.
Shandholtz, Corpl. Eddie G., Winchester.
Adams, Pfc. Ellis C., Clearbrook.
Aherron, Pfc. Paul J., Ringgold.
Hodnett, Pfc. James E., Sutherland.
Nolan, Pfc. Aaron J., Richmond.
May, Pfc. Lucius C., Pennington Gap.
Robertson, Pfc. Chester G., Richmond.
Story, Pfc. Prontiss L., Courtland.
Sturman, Pfc. Jack, Richmond.
Thornton, Pfc. Bertrand T., Roanoke.
Timbrook, Pvt. Homer G., Winchester.
Blunt, Capt. Charles P., Lynchburg.
Shafer, Capt. William H., Winchester.
Blunt, T/3 John S., Richmond.
Oglesby, Sergt. Willis P., Lynchburg.
Barnes, Sergt. Leonard C., Covington.
Hicks, T/4 William C., Dumbarton.
Ferguson, T/5 Walter K., Marshville.
Hopkins, T/5 Charles M., 680 South 5th st., Wytheville.
Ralston, T/5 James L., McDowell.
Swain, T/5 William C., Middleburg.
Wright, T/5 Calvin C., Forest.
Gibson, Pfc. Charles M., Richmond.
Huffman, 1st Lieut. Ivan L., Lynchburg.
Dodson, T/5 Wilson B., Norfolk.

### *On the McClellan*

New York, Sept. 2.—The following men are scheduled to arrive here today aboard the SS George McClellan:

**MARYLAND**

Wood, Sergt. Craig L., Middle River.
Clough, T/4 Ralph, Sudlersville.
Callahan, T/5 Edward T., Centreville.
Rockards, T/5 Charles C., Bishopville.
Steffin, T/5 Joseph F., Sparrows Point.
Llewllyn, Pfc. James R., Cumberland.

**At Camp Henry**

Camp Patrick Henry, Va., Sept. 2.—The Sea Tiger arrived in Newport News yesterday with 2594 troops aboard.

Units arriving here were:
1645th Engineer Utility Detachment.
Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 362d Port Battalion.
Ninety-second, 117th, 121st, 122d, 123d, 124th, 126th, 127th Finance Distribution Second.
2730th Engineer L. E. Company.
3545th Ordnance Mam Company.
302d Ordnance MM Company.
Fifty-eighth Signal Replacement Co.
3414 and 4031 Quartermaster Truck Co.
1045th Engineers Gas Generator Company.
Ninth Medical General Displacement.

Names of Washington area men on the Tiger unavailable. The Tiger was on a direct deployment voyage to the Pacific from Europe when diverted.

The Cody Victory arrived in Newport News today with 2032 troops aboard.

Units arriving were:
101st Ordnance MM Company.
316th ASF Bank.
Twenty-first Special Service Company.
3897th and 3853d Quartermaster aGs Supply Companies.
And 1100 casual troops.

Washington area men arriving were:
Fitzgerald, Pvt. Melvin H., 3814 N. 17th st., Arlington.
Bennett, First Sergt. William R., U. S. Soldiers Home.
Ficco, S/Sergt. Vincent, Harriet ave., Seat Pleasant.
Pierce, Corpl. John H., 121 17th st. se.
Fox, Pfc. Niles B., 311 N. Market st., Frederick.
Woychak, Pfc. Henry E., 708 N. Jefferson st., Arlington.
Smoot, Corpl. Julius H., jr., 4715 Dix st. ne.
Keys, Pfc. Robert L., 1720 U st. nw.

**On James G. Blaine**

New York, Sept. 2.—The following men are scheduled to arrive here today aboard the SS James G. Blaine:

**WASHINGTON**

Allen, Pfc. Clarence B., 623 L st. ne.
Hawkins, S/Sergt. Jesse N., 89 Myrtle st. ne.
Browne, Sergt. James E., 345 Eye st. sw.
Harrison, Corpl. Thurston, 1724 U st. nw.
Poindexter, Pfc. William A., 80 You st. ne.
Washington, Pvt. Earl O., 134 F st. nw.
Hunter, WO (j. g.) John M., 3335 Brother pl. se.

**VIRGINIA**

Wilson, Pfc. Willie, Norfolk.
Anderson, Sergt. James C., Matthews.
Moore, T/4 George W., Crewe.
Brown, T/5 Andrew T., Stafford City.
Whitlock, T/4 Otis, Richmond.

## *The Surrender Scene in Tokyo Bay*

Associated Press WIREPHOTO by Navy radiophoto aboard USS Iowa in Tokyo Bay.

WAR'S OFFICIAL END—Gen. Douglas MacArthur stands at left and his chief of staff, Lieut Gen. Richard Sutherland at center as Japan's foreign minister, Mamoru Shigemitsu (ight, seated), signs unconditional surrender papers aboard the USS Missouri in Tokyo Bay

# 'No Set-Aside' Expected for W. Va. Apples

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 2.—No "set-aside" orders for processed apples for the armed forces is anticipated this year, inquiry among growers and processors here disclosed. As a consequence there is today an open market on fruit.

Tentative plans had been made earlier, while fighting was still in progress, for a "set-aside" which would take most apples available. The end of the fighting and reversal of the flow of troops has abruptly closed that outlook.

Most of the fruit from this belt, however, will continue to go to the canners because of its quality, growers indicated.

Price control figures for the processors have not been announced as yet. The growers and processors have a mutual understanding, it was indicated, with a floor of $6 per hundred for first class stock in the most-desired varieties, the prices ranging down according to grades and varieties.

No payments are actually being made, it was stated, but adjustments as against the final OPA price allowances will be made under this arrangement. Under OPA arrangements the canners or processors are permitted to add, to the floor price for raw materials, their operating costs and thereby reach their ceiling on marketable products.

Growers said sufficient stocks of processed apples were available from last year's pack to meet the demand from the services.

# *Frederick Today Will Honor Schley, Founder of City in 1745*

By A. T. Brust
*Editor, the Frederick, Md., News
Written for the Associated Press*

Frederick, Md., Sept. 2 (AP).—This staid western Maryland community of 16,000 began taking off its wraps today to celebrate its bicentenial tomorrow.

To the blare of brass bands in a gigantic parade followed by public oratory in afternoon and night, the city will honor John Thomas Schley, its founder in 1745, and recount its long and honorable history in the progress of the State and Nation.

From before the Revolution, when Washington marched through here with Braddock on the latter's ill-fated battle with the French and Indians near Uniontown, Pa., to the Civil War and the Barbara Fritchie flag-waving incident, on through two World Wars, the city has given of its blood, its money and its labors to the national cause.

Here the "12 immortal justices" of the Frederick County Court were first to repudiate the British Stamp Act on November 23, 1765, and here lies buried Francis Scott Key, author of the National Anthem, McHenry at Baltimore in the War written during the Battle of Fort of 1812.

Here resided Roger Brooke Taney, Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court and author of the Dred Scott decision, and here he was buried.

Here resided Barbara Fritchle, immortalized by Whittier as the heroine who defied Stonewall Jackson in his march through here during the Civil War.

Here stopped Lincoln to visit a wounded Union general and here the Union command was changed when Gen. George G. Meade succeeded General Hooker in June, 1863.

While Frederick is steeped in history, it looks not back but to the future. It heard something about both in the bicentennial celebration which began tonight, when Dr. Abdel Ross Wentz, president of the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, Pa., addressed a union church service in the city's Baker Park.

It probably will hear more of both when Senator Tydings (D., Md.) addresses a public meeting in the park tomorrow afternoon and it will hear more that night at a big banquet to be held at Hood College. Over this dinner will preside S. Duvall Schell, native son and executive director of the United States Maritime Commission.

Responding to toasts will be Governor O'Conor, Daniel Lyons, pardon attorney of the Department of Justice; Col. George E. Ijams, assistant administrator of the Veterans' Administration, and Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland.

Tomorrow's celebration will begin in midmorning when the Frederick County Historical Society dedicates its newly acquired home, the gift of Mrs. William Bradley Tyler Belt, of Omaha, Nebr., in memory of her late husband. Senator Radcliffe (D., Md.) will speak and on display will be a vast number of valuable historical articles gathered especially for the home's opening.

What probably will attract the most attention from the ordinary man in the street is the huge bicentennial parade scheduled for the afternoon. This will be replete with bands, floats and servicemen and women. Floats will depict the city's history and about 15 bands are reported engaged to furnish music. Six divisions of marchers, fire apparatus, bands, civic and fraternal organizations have been announced.

The bicentennial celebration is sponsored by the mayor and aldermen. For more than a year a committee headed by Charles F. Bowers, general chairman, has been at work.

Two public dances, also sponsored by the city, will be held at night, one in the State Armory and the other at Lincoln High School

Holding fast to its past, Frederick today also takes pride in its fine system of public parks, its prosperous industries, its water system, its smooth streets, its well-equipped and adequate fire department, its well-kept churches and homes, its solid banks, its modern stores and hotel, and above all, its citizenry.

# Va. Poll Books Now Missing, Put in Vault

Norton, Va., Sept. 2 (AP).—The missing poll books listing returns in the recent Democratic primary election were placed in the vault of the Wise County clerk's office for safe keeping after the election, W. B. Lay, deputy clerk, asserted in a signed statement last night.

His statement was issued concurrently with a signed declaration by three election commissioners who canvassed the Wise County returns, detailing their examination and certification of the books.

The vote in Wise County is being contested by L. Preston Collins, defeated Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, who lost the nomination to Charles R. Fenwick of Arlington by a margin of 572 votes.

**Books Found Missing**

Collins' attorneys, authorized by a court order from Richmond Circuit Court, discovered that 25 of the 26 precinct books containing election returns were missing when they opened the investigation.

The three commissioners, J. M. McLemore, Mabel Kilgore and E. M. Gilly, released the following statement:

"On August 9, 1945, J. M. McLemore, Mabel Kilgore and E. M. Gilly, duly constituted commissioners of the election, met in the courthouse of Wise, Va., and none of the other commissioners being present, proceeded to organize by requesting W. B. Lay, deputy clerk of the Circuit Court for Wise County, to serve as secretary of the board of canvassers.

"When the returns were produced we proceeded with canvass by inspeting the poll books. We found poll books for 26 of the 27 precincts, each duly executed and properly signed by three judges. We found the poll books and an unopened package of ballots for Hamilton Precinct with a notation on the envelope 'no election.'

"Then we tabulated the returns as shown on the 26 poll books and directed the secretary to execute the proper certificate and abstract of votes and dispose of same as provided by law."

**Forward to Richmond**

Lay stated that he administered the oath to the three commissioners prior to beginning the canvass and that the certificate and abstract of votes were duly made, properly signed and that he forwarded them by registered mail to the secretary of the Commonwealth at Richmond.

Lay also stated that after the canvass was completed he placed the poll books in two stacks, one for the party chairman and one for the clerk. Two books had been turned in by all precincts, he said.

He declared that he deposited both stacks of books, along with an envelope containing the ballots in the vault in the office of the clerk, where they have been placed for the last 10 years during which he has been deputy clerk.

**GOP Makes Demands**

Richmond, Va., Sept. 2 (AP).—While Democrats awaited the decision of Judge Julien Gunn on Charles R. Fenwick's motion to quash the contest brought by Lewis Preston Collins on Fenwick's nomination for Lientenant Governor in the Democratic primary, it became increasingly clear today that the Republicans would take advantage of the Democratic dispute to emphasize election law revision in the gubernatorial campaign.

Senator S. Floyd Landreth, Republican candidate for Governor, fired the opening gun in the Republican effort at Martinsville yesterday, asserting that "public findings" given the people in the Democratic dispute "demonstrate beyond equivocation that the election laws . . . are such that the free will of tht people cannot be expressed either in a primary or a general election."

# Annapolis Girl Killed, 3 Hurt

Annapolis, Sept. 2 (U.P.).—A 16-year-old Annapolis girl was killed tonight and her sister and two midshipmen from the Naval Academy were seriously injured in an auto accident which occurred on the old Annapolis-Baltimore highway.

Elizabeth Hagood, 16, died from a broken neck shortly after. The accident occurred at 9:30 p. m. Her sister Rubie, 20, is in the Annapolis Hospital with serious injuries, while James J. Meahlencamp, 19, of Mt. Pleasant, Mich., and John Killeen, 19, of New London, Conn., also seriously injured, are undergoing treatment at the Naval Hospital.

The midshipmen are members of the third class at the Academy.

The accident occured when the car in which they were riding failed to make a turn on the Annapolis-Baltimore highway and crashed against an embankment.

# Presbyterian Session Set For Tomorrow

Richmond, Va., Sept. 2 (AP).—The Virginia synod of the Presbyterian Church U. S., will open its 138th annual three-day session Tuesday night at Union Theological Seminary with Dr. T. K. Currie, of Richmond, the retiring moderator, presiding.

Following the opening sermon by Dr. Currie, will be the election of a new moderator and the report of the program and entertainment committee headed by the Rev. Philip A. Roberts, of Farmville. Opening night also will witness a memorial service for deceased ministers and the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered by Dr. W. Lapsley Carson, pastor of the First Church of Richmond, and Dr. D. P. Rogers of the Amelia Church.

Wednesday's session will hear reports on assembly's causes, educational intitutions, defense service council, stewardship and finance, moral and social welfare, Massanetta Springs, records Presbyterial boundaries, home missions and religious education.

**Reports to Be Made**

Among those making reports at this meeting of the synod which includes churches in Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and Washington, will be Rev. Lynn T. Jones of Norfolk; Dr. R. A. Lapsley, Dr. A. H. Hollingsworth and Dr. E. V Robertson, of Roanoke; Dr C. J. Hollandsworth, of Covington; Dr. J. M. McBride, Fort Defiance; the Rev. W. W. White, Portsmouth, and the Rev. C. N. Faulconer, Waynesboro.

Others making reports at the three-day session will include Dr. J. H. Marion, jr., Dr. E. T. Thompson, Dr. J. N. Thomas, Dr. J. C. Faw and the Rev E. D. Vaughan, of Richmond; Dr. James Sprunt and the Rev. Bernard Bain, Lynchburg; Dr. T. C. Bales, Clifton Forge, and Dr. E. D. Witherspoon, Petersburg.

Addresses will be made by the Rev. Wade H. Boggs, jr., Buchanan; Chaplain Russell Stroup, Williamsburg; the Rev. Leslie Patterson, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. J. J. Murray, Lexington; Dr. Walter Newman, Radford, and Dr. H. H. Thompson, Jackson, Miss.

**Before Main Sesions**

Preliminary to the main session, there will be a meeting tomorrow afternoon of the religious education committees of the synod and the seven presbyteries comprising the synod. Dr. Sprunt will preside at the gathering, where various phases of religious educational work will be discussed. A fellowship supper in Richmond Hall at the Union Seminary will follow the meeting, when Dr. C. J. Hollandsworth of Covington and Dr. J. C. Lawrence of Varina, N. C., will discuss plans for forming new Sunday schools.

Wednesday, Dr. Edgar G. Gammon, president of Hampden-Sydney, will report on the condition of the college, which is under control of the synod. He said that the synod may be asked to approve a campaign for the raising of funds for the institution, which was established in 1776, six months before the Declaration of Independence was signed.

### Auditions for Play

The Falls Church Community Theater group wil hold auditions tomorrow at 8 p. m. for the forthcoming production of Louisa M. Alcott's "Little Women." Tryouts of performers wil be held in Madison School, Falls Church. The play, scheduled for presentation about October 20, will be directed by Mrs. Eleanor Timmis, assisted by Mrs. Hope Anderson.

# Albemarle's Apple Crop Cut 90 Per Cent

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 2.—Albemarle County's apple harvest, which began from a week to 10 days earlier than usual this season, will yield not more than 10 per cent of a normal crop, in the opinion of representative growers and brokers.

A. W. Burfoot of Chesley A. Haden & Co., Crozet, said today that a 10 per cent estimate was optimistic, and Daniel B. Owen, also of Crozet, and Harry G. Linton, Charlottesville fruit broker, agreed that there was no chance of the yield running above that figure.

The early varieties, Stark's Delicious and Grimes Golden, are especially short, Mr. Owen said, adding that the Grimes season is virtually over, although some Delicious are still being gathered.

Pippins are being picked now and will continue to be picked in some orchards for a week or longer, depending on the weather. Together with Winesaps, which ripen later, they are the chief apple crops in the Crozet area.

The growers' ceiling price this year is $3.85 per bushel for all grades and all varieties, Mr. Linton said, an increase of $1.09 over last year's ceiling. The quality of the fruit on the whole is excellent, although in some orchards where the crop is scattered the quality is lower, he declared.

Both Owen and Linton agreed the labor shortage was more extreme than in any previous season. They said orchardists would be able to harvest all of the apple crop with the help of local labor and German prisoners of war, but Owen revealed there were more than 100 applications for German labor for general farm work which could not be filled.

# Fort Myer GIs Rate Mending Unit 'Expert'

Because GI unfiorm reportedly come in only two sizes, too big and too little, members of the Arlington Red Cross mending unit assigned to South Post, Fort Myers, Va., have earned an accolade as "expert" tailors from thousands of soldiers who have insisted that their uniforms have that "poured-in" look.

The Red Cross tailors, a crew of eight volunteers, all members of the Thomas Nelson chapter of the DAR, have learned that the longer a man is in the service, the fussier he becomes about the fit of his uniform. Experienced soldiers, they said, however, are the most appreciative of excellent workmanship and often ask the Red Cross volunteers to re-do a job which has been done by a professional tailor.

But jobs such as mending or altering a uniform, or sewing on service stripes or insignia, have not been the only sewing tasks which the Red Cross volunteers have undertaken.

Last year they whipped up a curtain 19 by 21 yards for the Christmas Eve midnight mass at Fort Myer, and fittted a Santa Claus suit for the Catholic chaplain on the post.

Since May, 1943, the unit has repaired or "processed" almost 8000 garments in approximately 6700 woman hours. Chairman of the South Post mending unit is Mrs. L. B. Robertson, 4803 N Washington blvd. The mending unit at South Post, originally staffed with groups from St. Mary's and Faith Lutheran churches, was opened in May, 1943. The "annex" unit for the ATC terminal, operated largely by former members of the South Post unit, was opened this spring.

The bulk of the unit's business comes during the seasonal switch in uniforms. During this period, the women work for an extra day each week.

### Churchill Tours Milan

Milan, Sept. 2 (INS).—Former Premier Winston Churchill and his daughter, Mary, toured Milan today after flying to Italy to visit Field Marshal Sir Harold R. L. G. Alexander. Surprised Milanese recognized Churchill and his famed cigar and greeted the ex-Premier with cheers.

# *Albania Boy, 14, Trying to Visit Friend, Meets Richmond Police*

Richmond, Va., Sept. 2 (AP).—The odyssey of a 14-year-old Albanian boy, Petrag Rigtani, came to a temporary halt here yesterday, after he had traveled some 5000 miles from his home in the tiny Balkan country. The young international traveler is en route to Arkansas to visit an American soldier.

The travels of the young Albanian ended temporarily at Main st. station when a railroad detective put him off a train from Newport News because he had run out of money.

Petrag was taken to the First Street police station, where his inability to speak English stumped officials. However, at the white juvenile detention home, where he was lodged pending further developments, an Italian-speaking storekeeper came to the rescue. Through the interpreter, G. B. Funai, the officers learned that while Petrag's intentions were above reproach, his entry into the United States was somewhat illegal.

Petrag said that he had left Albania with the consent of his mother and that by traveling with Italian families he had reached Naples, Italy, and boarded a ship there.

He related that American soldiers whom he had met on board the ship had encouraged him to come to America and be educated here. What part the soldiers played in getting him off the ship and into this country was unclear but he did recall that he had arrived in the United States about two weeks ago.

The boy showed police a slip of paper bearing the name and address of Bill Trollinger, Fayetteville, Ark., Company G, 338th Infantry Regiment, Eighty-fifth Division, and said that was the person he wanted to find.

Petrag's case will be placed before the Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization at Norfolk.

**BARNABY** — **By Crockett Johnson**

Years ago, with the beginning of the decline of fundamentalism, Shrdlu saw the bottom falling out of his old trade, and he answered an ad for a printer's devil . . . Being an industrious lad, he—
There he is, Mr. O'Malley.
Ah, yes . . . Shrdlu, old pal, I want a few brief pointers on how to run a linotype. There's an item that the Evening Satellite keeps omitting—
Not now, O'Malley.
I'm late. The night shift takes over in a few minutes at the Satellite composing room and—
Mr. O'Malley! . . . He works on the paper!
CROCKETT JOHNSON

MAKING NEW FRIENDS DAILY!
Bright, cheerful rooms and exceptional cooking. Here is the hotel for which you've been looking. Gracious and friendly, with service that's tops. More for your money, where a wise traveler stays.
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Monday, September 3, 1945


## Labor Day, 1945

The celebration of Labor Day immediately after Japan's formal surrender seems a highly appropriate sequence of events, because America's great productive power was an indispensable condition of victory. The efficiency and untiring effort of America's laboring men and women made possible those prodigious feats of production that amazed us as well as the rest of the world. Hence, as Secretary Schwellenbach said in his Labor Day message, "There is no better time to appraise the part American labor played in our greatest military victory than this Labor Day, 1945."

This is also a day on which to look ahead in view of the pressing and serious nature of the labor problems resulting from the sudden end of the war. Many of those who are enjoying their first weekday holiday in months will be sobered by fear of enforced holidays in the coming months. President Murray of the CIO belongs to that apprehensive group who are wondering whether speedy action will be taken to "use the vast enterprise of America for full production and full employment for all willing and able to work." President Truman also turned from a tribute to labor's wartime achievements to speak reassuring words about the opportunities to come. "Your Government is determined," he said, "to meet those tasks and fulfill those opportunities. We recognize the importance and dignity of labor, and we recognize the right of every American citizen to a wage which will permit him and his dependents to maintain a decent standard of living."

On occasions such as Labor Day it may seem ungracious to introduce a note of criticism into the chorus of deserved praise given labor for helping to bring such a magnificent reward to all of us. However, celebrations also afford time for critical reflection on failures as well as achievements. We see no reason, therefore, for soft-pedaling, as Secretary Schwellenbach does, the heavy damage inflicted upon the national economy during the war years by strikes and threats of strikes. Estimates of working time lost by strikes, expressed as a percentage of total time worked, afford no proper measure of the real cost of labor disturbances in terms of widespread industrial dislocations and reduction in the output of basic materials, notably coal.

Only by frankly admitting the hampering effects of industrial strife upon production and employment, indirect as well as direct, can we hope to secure wholehearted public support for proposals designed to preserve industrial peace in the postwar world. The end of the war has increased the danger of labor disturbances, not only because it marks abandonment of labor's "no strike" pledge but because the postwar transitional period is going to be one of painful adjustment for millions of former warworkers.

The newspapers are already filled with accounts of jobs going begging in communities where demobilization unemployment is rife. It will require a great deal of forbearance on both sides to reconcile the differences between employer offers and employe demands through peaceful negotiation. Yet it is of first importance for employers and employes to avoid displays of anger and bitterness that would retard the pace of reconversion and correspondingly slow down the rate of reemployment. This is a thought that will, we trust, be uppermost in the minds of all leaders of labor and industry on this most eventful Labor Day the country has ever celebrated.

## Still Dubious

We do not think that Attorney General Clark's off-the-cuff opinion as to the legality of the sale of the Villa Rosa property adequately disposes of the matter. Mr. Clark appears to rely heavily upon the fact that an acting Comptroller General gave his blessing to the transfer of a tract of land from the Defense Homes Corporation to the National Capital Park and Planning Commission back in 1943. To us that seems no precedent at all for saying that Defense Homes may sell land to a private real estate dealer, without public bids, for nonwar purposes. In one instance title to the property in question remained in the Government; in the other, title is said to have passed from the Government to a private individual.

Defense Homes is a Government corporation created to meet a wartime emergency. It could not draw authority out of thin air. While it had broad powers to act in the national defense, no one seems able to put his finger on any power in that agency to act outside the field of national defense, without obedience to long-established practice in disposing of surplus property. We think that the principle involved is too vital to the public interest to be disposed of casually. Consequently, we hope that the Attorney General will give serious consideration to the suggestion of Norman M. Littell, former head of the lands division of the Department of Justice, that the dubious Villa Rosa transaction be submitted to a judicial test.

## Rededication

Thankfulness mingled with pride and surging hope for the future must have flooded the heart of every American who listened to the surrender ceremonies aboard the USS Missouri in Tokyo Bay. In that historic hour our last enemy formally signed the pledge to forswear war and purge itself of the bestial militarism that had kept all Asia in the shadow of fear and destruction for eight years. Even more important, our own representatives in accepting this surrender rose to the stature of genuine world statesmanship.

Such statesmanship was evident in the White House when President Truman declared, "God grant that in our pride of the hour we may not forget the hard tasks that are still before us." It was evident at the State Department where Secretary Byrnes envisaged a psychological offensive to induce our former enemies to want peace. And the sense of dedication to a great unfinished assignment rose to seldom-attained heights in the remarks of General MacArthur as supreme Allied commander.

A general who had tasted the gall of defeat at Bataan and who is painfully aware of the cost in lives of his return from Australia to Manila and then Tokyo might have spoken in terms of harsh repression and revenge. His temptation to do so would certainly not have been minimized by his reunion with emaciated General Wainwright and by the fresh evidence of Japanese atrocities that the occupation of the enemy's homeland is disclosing. Yet MacArthur had the vision to look to a new day, to a better world emerging "out of the blood and carnage of the past—a world founded upon faith and understanding."

We had previously noted that General MacArthur's role as a virtual dictator over the defeated people of Japan will test his statesmanship to the utmost. Now we must confess that he has met his first major challenge magnificently. With the Japanese Empire prostrate before him, he spoke without either arrogance or rancor. Instead of swaggering and bellowing threats, as the war lords of Japan would certainly have done in his place, he issued stern orders for demilitarization of Japan and promised the people of that unhappy land justice and tolerance.

"Nor is it for us here to meet, representing as we do a majority of the peoples of the earth, in a spirit of distrust, malice or hatred," he said. "But rather it is for us, both victors and vanquished, to rise to that higher dignity which alone befits the sacred purposes we are about to serve. . . ." No one conscious of American history can fail to recognize the Lincolnesque quality of this appeal to the better natures of men—men who are feeling powerful and self-righteous as well as those who are beaten and dejected.

What he was saying to the Japanese is that even they now have a chance "to walk upright in the sunlight." Bloodthirsty militarists who have played upon childish superstitution and "mythological fiction" to serve their own malicious designs will be driven from power and punished for their crimes. When that has been done and the sources of military power available to the war lords have been destroyed, freedom of expression and of action will be restored to Japan. MacArthur significantly implies that this freedom may also entail liberation of Japanese minds from the myth of Emperor Hirohito's divinity. Certainly he will be in an excellent position gradually to deflate the Mikado myth which the Tojos and the Anamis so effectively turned to their advantage in the days of Japan's aggression.

There is much hopeful evidence that the decent people of Japan are responding constructively to this new opportunity which the conquering Allies are holding out to them. We must be ever on guard against deception and trickery. Yet there can be no doubt that rededication to the ideals of democracy—what MacArthur calls "a spiritual recrudescence and improvement of the human character"—is the most secure way—probably the only way—to peace. The great question now is whether we have the will and the courage to follow this course as faithfully as we fought when our right to follow it was challenged.

## Swelling Federal Debt

Budget Director Smith will probably be kept busy giving out new estimates of receipts and expenditures for months to come. A few weeks ago his revised statement assumed that the Pacific war would continue throughout the current fiscal year. The latest estimates make allowance for the changes resulting from the end of the war. But they, too, are highly tentative, for it will be some time before the effect of the war on the budget can be appraised with a fair degree of accuracy. The volume of war expenditures will depend, as Mr. Smith states, on the speed with which war procurement is shut off, the speed of demobilization and other factors. On the other hand increased outlays for nonwar and aftermath-of-war functions are likely to rise, while receipts may be adversely affected by changes in tax laws and are bound to be influenced by rising unemployment bringing with it a reduction in taxable incomes.

The deficit is currently placed at 30.4 billion dollars—15 billion dollars below the previous estimate—and a further reduction is expected as liquidation of the war proceeds. Nevertheless we shall end the year with a huge deficit and a formidable total debt. How formidable can best be realized by noting that the prospective deficit at the moment for a single year is greater than the entire volume of indebtedness outstanding after World War I. At the end of 1919, for example, the total debt amounted to approximately 26 billion dollars; at the end of last June the debt had risen to 250 billion dollars, and on the basis of the latest revision of estimates will reach 273 billion dollars by the end of this fiscal year.

This more than tenfold increase in the outstanding debt entails an enormous increase in governmental overhead costs in the form of interest charges despite the fact that the cost of borrowing (i. e., the level of interest rates), is much lower than it was in World War I. The comparative burdensomeness of the debt has likewise not increased in proportion to the increase in service charges, because national production and national incomes have also increased enormously during the last quarter century. For example, the estimated gross national product amounted to about 70 billion dollars in 1919 and to 200 billion dollars in 1945. (Computations based on 1944 prices). When allowance is made for these partially compensating factors, comparisons between World War I and World War II indebtedness seem less invidious. Nevertheless the burden of public debt cannot be computed in terms of interest charges alone. The debt represents a load of deadweight public obligations in which savings that might under different conditions have gone into productive enterprises have been invested. That creates difficult problems and gives us something to think about.

## Case For Uniformity

The Kilgore bill to supplement inadequate State unemployment compensation from the Federal Treasury is a temporary measure designed to meet an emergency that might never have arisen if the unemployment insurance system had been nationalized from the start. Senator Vandenberg's warning addressed to Senator Kilgore that "It will be perpetual, brother," is, we believe, well founded. But, far from feeling alarm at the prospect, we believe that federalization of the unemployment insurance system is a long overdue reform. The fact that the Federal Government is now being importuned to aid displaced warworkers and provide insurance coverage for its own unprotected employes is the best possible proof that the present system ought to go despite protests from employes of the State systems.

Senator Barkley's characterization of the multiple State laws on unemployment relief as "a hodge-podge of inconsistencies," pointing the need for a uniform national policy, is certainly warranted. With the amount of benefit payments ranging from a maximum of only $14 or $15 weekly in some States to $25 or more weekly in others, and the duration of benefits varying between 14 and 26 weeks, unemployed workers by a mere accident of residence may either be adequately provided for or else forced to struggle along on a pittance. The Kilgore plan for supplementing the inadequate benefits of certain States is a makeshift that in the present emergency is to be welcomed. But it is a poor substitute for a complete overhauling of the system with a view to securing more complete coverage, establishing uniform standards of compensation throughout the Nation, and devising an equitable plan for financing the program.

Unemployment is, as we have frequently pointed out, a national problem, and therefore a national responsibility. Idleness incidental to widespread depressions or resulting from demobilization as at present affords outstanding examples of localized unemployment brought about by conditions over which the States and localities have no control. The cost of carrying workers under such conditions should be considered a national, not a State, obligation. Furthermore, State governments differ greatly as regards their ability to finance adequate systems of unemployment insurance. And some States may be unwilling to set up a satisfactory system even if financially able to do so. In any case the workers of the country are entitled to equality of treatment when they lose their jobs and have to be tided over a waiting period.

There is not the slightest reason to suppose that uniformity in the scale of unemployment benefits can be attained in the near future, if ever, through voluntary action of the States. Consequently the Federal Government alone is in a position to carry through the permanent reforms so urgently needed. Federalization of our 51 existing State and territorial systems need not entail sacrifice of the advantages of decentralized administration, to which so much importance is attached.

### THIS BODY

*How calm and brave this body goes*
*To meet the forms of love and hate;*
*It is by instinct that it knows*
*A true imperviousness to fate*

*It is by faith we give our hand*
*To greet the stranger on the lawn,*
*A darker faith that makes us stand*
*Aloof and hold our anger drawn.*

*We cannot move across the floor*
*To speak with those we love or fear*
*But sense is pausing at the door*
*To speak a judgment in our ear.*

*Unguarded, lying in the night,*
*This body, wise of dreams, will keep*
*Between the terror and the light*
*And walk the morning road from sleep.*

CHARLES EDWARD EATON.

## Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

### Discourse Fustian

*A WORD IN YOUR EAR and JUST ANOTHER WORD, by Ivor Brown. (Dutton, $2.75.)*

All there is to the art of writing, as the late Don Marquis once observed, is taking words out of the dictionary and putting them together on another piece of paper. This being so, it is strange that writers nowadays have so little curiosity about words as such. When they consult the dictionary, as all writers frequently must, it is mainly on points of grammar, or spelling, or syllibication; few are interested in the etymological origins and sematic evolutions of words, or in trying to discover why it is that the values of a language are as volatile as those of a paper currency. The answer, if course, is that words *are* a sort of currency, having about the same relation to general knowledge or experience that money has to wealth. It should be apparent to any one who reflects about it, that language is now in a wildly inflationary state, not only because our vocabularies have been steadily expanding, but also, and perhaps more importantly, because our stock of general ideas has been steadily shrinking, so that it now seems to require from 10 to 100 times as many words as formerly to communicate a given concept or sensation.

Anyway, these little word anthologies compiled by Mr. Brown, and gathered here into a single volume, suffice to show the dismal effects of Gresham's law on the English tongue. Mr. Brown has set down the semantic histories of some 300 odd English or dialect words that for one reason or another have caught his fancy or tickled his curiosity; among them are many lusty or beautiful words that have been driven out of circulation entirely and others, like "thrilling" and "epic" and "glamorous," that have been so cheapened by incessant and irrelevant usage as to have become altogether worthless. Indeed, with only one or two exceptions, all those words in Mr. Brown's collection that are still in common usage have been to some degree debased. And even the exceptions noted by Mr. Brown, seem rather dubious. I cannot agree for example that the word "fascinate" has gained any more value or power in its present connotations than it had when it signified the casting of an evil spell and when to speak of a woman as fascinating would be, as he says, to give her a good push on the road to the stake.

Mr. Brown is editor of the London *Observer*, and like all intelligent editors is frightened by the way that the dilution of meaning in virtually all categories of words seems likely to reduce the written language, and perhaps the spoken language as well, to a kind of bumbling incantation. He gives instances from Government documents, newspaper leaders (editorials), and professorial treatises. An earlier and much milder form of this disorder was called "journalese," though that was in the days when the *Times* of London was the favorite game of precisians like Sir Walter Raleigh and the Messrs. Fowler. I think Mr. Brown is right in saying that newspaper writers, though not without grievous guilt, are now by no means the most depraved sinners. We catch the disease, to be sure, but I don't think we are the principal carriers of it. I detect the symptoms now and then in myself and I can even detect them occasionally in Mr. Brown, as for example when he writes "One profitable line of procedure would be, . . .," where, according to his own medicine, he should have written, "One good way of going about it would be, . . ." and where he stumbles into speaking of something as "vital to our lives."

But the great sin of the newspapers against language is not in such lapses as these but in a more or less deliberate debauching of words for the sake of typographical convenience, as for example flay, slay, probe, quiz, grill, oust, key, and so on, or in the trick of making something very trivial seem important or something very dull seem exciting. Another vice of the journalist is of course the *cliche*, the prefabricated phrase or metaphor. But it must be remembered that a journalist is one who must write whether he feels like it or not and must do it under the relentless hounding of the clock and the composing room. There is also the unhappy truth that many readers, and sometimes even editors, prefer what is pompous and trite to what is lively and spontaneous. "It is hard work," observes Mr. Brown sadly, "to think out afresh the words you may most effectively use in each sentence. So why not fetch one of the well-known packets off the shelf?

The greatest sources of word pollution nowadays are of course such insanitary places as Government offices and universities, especially the departments of psychology, sociology, political science and economics. Mr. Brown has made a word of his own to describe the noxious stream of jargon that comes out of such places; he calls it "the Barnacular," after the dynasts of Dickens' Circumlocution Office, and the meaning is roughly equivalent to Mr. Maury Maverick's onomatopoeic "Gobbledygook." "What appalls me," says Mr. Brown, "is the inability of supposedly well-taught people to convey their meaning quickly and forcibly." Indeed the more learned the writer, the greater the likelihood of gibberish. Mr. Brown finds that peasants can still use words with fine economy and effect and I have myself known illiterate or almost illiterate persons who could use them with a grace and ease that I heartily envied. I sometimes wonder if this is not because the referents of words have a stronger and sharper reality for simpler folk, and whether our mechanical environment does not dim our observation of things and consequently blur our images of them. The positivists of course would say that it is because such people use mainly words with concrete meanings while our vocabularies are cluttered with meaningless abstractions and fictitious categories. But this, too, is jargon. The truth is, and Mr. Brown gives several instances of it, that some concrete image lies at the root of almost every abstraction. Moreover, every word, even the simplest, is an abstraction in the sense that it is not itself a reality, but only a symbol or keepsake abstracted or pulled away from the reality. The only question, then, is how far away from reality we can safely pull it.

# Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

## Creative Imagination Needed

FOR MOST Americans, the long Labor Day weekend comes as a welcome pause after the tensions and the weariness of the war years. It is time to let down a little, to relax and to forget.

The highways to beaches and resorts will be crowded, almost as crowded as in the days before Pearl Harbor. The old bus still has some go in it. Fill'er up, is the order of the day.

All this is natural and understandable, especially in light of the haste with which controls have been taken off. It's natural, too, to want to forget the ordeal of the past.

IN OUR STAMPEDE for prosperity, we ought not to forget how isolated we are as almost the only "have" nation in a "have-not" world. We are a lonely plateau of prosperity looming up in a vast tableland of misery and destruction.

The visit of General de Gaulle served to point this up. De Gaulle did not come to present specific requests for food or coal or anything else. He carefully avoided that.

De Gaulle and Foreign Minister Bidault tried to present to President Truman and Secretary of State Byrnes a broad picture of France today, which is also Europe. With several million homes destroyed, millions of families are homeless. In Boulogne there were 30,000 homes; today, 5000 are habitable.

IN THE EXHIBITS prepared by De Gaulle's staff were two maps. One showed the degree of destruction in France on November 11, 1918, the other the destruction on VE-Day this year. The contrast could not have been more striking. The 1918 map is almost white, with only the Channel areas damaged. The 1945 map shows scarcely a province that has not been hit 20 per cent or more.

"But, what can we do about it?" We can't rebuild Europe. There isn't that much wealth in America."

We've all heard that. And sometimes we've been tempted to think it, even though we may have seen the awful arc of destruction that swept across western Europe.

Perhaps the most that De Gaulle hopes for is to work out the outline of a program for the future which includes collaboration with the United States. It would not necessarily be full of hand-outs for France.

But to millions of Frenchmen, it would be the beginning of hope. It would be an answer to the radicals and the fanatics of the left and the right who say there is no answer but communism or some new form of fascism.

With the end of fighting, President Truman had no choice but to end lend-lease. The ending seems to have been needlessly abrupt.

It's hard to understand why some advance warning was not given our allies. Nevertheless, it was bound to come within a fairly short time.

LEND-LEASE shortened the war. It saved human life. It was one of the great creative constructive weapons used against the Axis.

What we need in this immediate postwar period is the same creative imagination to help us solve the dilemma of peace. We need the courage of new ideas. The old forms, the old patterns, seem pitifully small and inadequate for the time in which we live.

There are, of course, immediate steps to be taken. I have seen the estimated reductions in Army purchases of food for the last quarter of this year. For meats, fats and oils and eggs, it will be approximately 25 per cent. The over-all average is 25 per cent.

That means thousands upon thousands of tons of food available. Will it go to increase civilian supply in this country? Will it, as some have hinted, make it possible to end all rationing? Or will we see that it goes to the neediest areas in liberated Europe, where the race with starvation is close? Will we use it to fight anarchy in western Europe?

Not common decency alone, but common sense dictates the latter course. In an electronic-atomic world, you cannot live alone and like it.

# Letters To The Editor

*Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.*

### Sharing The New Bomb

Dr. Foster Kennedy's Letter on August 27, was well written but contained poor advice.

Dr. Kennedy said it was foolish for the educators and ministers to urge President Truman to seek commitments by all nations to outlaw "the atomic bomb and war itself." Some nation would break the agreement, he said. Moreover, to outlaw war as in the Kellogg Pact was especially rediculous, the doctor declared.

What is our hope to end war? According to Dr. Kennedy it is that "if all nations have atomic bombs no nation will dare to use one." I can take no confidence in this idea. In the past centuries the tools of mass destruction have constantly been perfected yet wars have persistently been fought. The idea that nations would stop out of fear of war itself from making war is, of course, not new. The same thing Dr. Kennedy says about the atomic bomb was said years ago about the use of airplane bombers.

Unless international action is taken to abolish war we may expect more wars. Vast cities will be destroyed by atomic bombs, population and factories will be decentralized and vital factories located under great mountains, carefully hidden. This is what we can really expect if we rely on Dr. Kennedy's advice.

True enough, the Kellogg Pact did not end war, but it did do something valuable. It has helped to formulate world public opinion for the outlawing of war. What we need is a stronger public opinion that will force our governments to get together and formulate really effective international measures that will root out militarism in all nations as effectively as the Allied Nations are now rooting it out of Germany.

WILLYS KNIGHT
College Park, Md., Aug. 29.

### Case For The GAO

Your editorial, on August 28, on the opinion of Mr. Norman Littell in regard to the Villa Rosa was much appreciated. I feel that your efforts to have this matter examined are a service to all residents of the District and to all taxpayers. KATHERINE FOLGER
Hot Springs, Va., Aug. 28.

### 'Demobilization'

Though in uniform for twenty-six months, I've done little soldiering owing to physical disqualifications developed while in uniform. Instead, I've had a civilian-type clerical job requiring a minimum of skill, training, or educational background. Since I have a wife and two children and live off the post, the Government has been paying out a total of about $140 per month to my family and me. With hostilities over, thousands of experienced clerks and released soldiers, now unemployed, would be happy to take over my duties at $140 per month, and I could return to my old teaching job where my master's degree in education and ten years of teaching experience would help relieve the acute shortage of trained teachers at home.

Releasing men like myself whom the Army doesn't plan to use as soldiers would give satisfaction all around with no loss to the Government. If the authorities are looking for an immediate unemployment cushion, here's one solution.

PFC. A. P.
Arlington, Va., August 19.

### Americans At Fault

Kudos to President Truman for blaming the American people for the Pearl Harbor tragedy. During the years of German and Japanese expansion it was so much easier to do nothing for our security than to take courageous stand against Nazi and Jap agression. The Sunday auto ride, the annual fishing trip and the weekly movie-attendance were life's most important activities, and anyone disputing this idea was a warmonger. Our armed forces had neither arms nor force. decent nationals of agressor nations either disappeared or became refugees, those Americans who tried to call attention to the fact that the oceans are highways and not barriers were looking for trouble by not minding their own business, but Yale simply had to beat Harvard next Saturday afternoon!

As a Nation we simply could not see the colossal difference between wealth and power. The Japs, however, knew too well where lay our weakness. Pearl Harbor to them was a "natural."

STEPHEN ROSE
Washington, Aug. 29

### Keeping The Draft

We heartily indorse President Truman's letter to Congress urging uninterrupted continuation of the draft of men 18 to 25.

Those men who are still overseas ask only that they be returned home as speedily as possible. But what is a minority asking Congress to do? (1) To cease drafting men for a time, thereby cutting the number of overseas replacements by 63 per cent; (2) to exempt 18 and 19 year olds, the ones in the 18-to-25 group whose lives are least interrupted by service experience; (3) to exempt married men. Were these things done during the war? Should we assume that these people are less willing to make sacrifices for a just and enduring peace than for a war?

Let us use the speediest possible method for the return of our veterans to this country, so that their sacrifices may not be prolonged by selfishness at home. T. G. D.
M. N. D.
Arlington, Va., Aug. 27.

# Pearl Harbor

By Mark Sullivan

## The Real Lesson

FOR THE MOMENT, reader, dismiss nine tenths of what you heard and read last week about Pearl Harbor. Dismiss all of it, indeed, to ponder one condition which, so far as I have seen, has not been mentioned. It may be stated thus:

The time required for the Japanese surprise attack on Pearl Harbor was five days, the time it took airplane carriers and other war ships to go from Japan to Hawaiian waters. But in any future war the time required to accomplish surprise will not be days but hours, perhaps only minutes. It will be the time required for an atomic bomb to go by jet propulsion from the enemy's base to the object of attack.

To put it another way: Pearl Harbor, the period during which our forces might have discovered that a Japanese attacking force was on its way, was five days. In a future war the period will be infinitesimal. It is doubtful indeed if any degree of alertness, or of anticipatory preparedness, will be enough to offset surprise of the sort the atomic bomb can accomplish.

ABOUT the Washington developments last week concerning Pearl Harbor, the effect on the public can hardly be other than confusion. Judgments by official authorities differ, in some cases contradict each other. Thus:

(a) The Navy Board of investigation says no one in the Navy was to blame But the head of the Navy, Admiral Ernest L. King says: "The Navy cannot evade a share of responsibility . . . that disaster cannot be regarded as an act of God, beyond human powers to prevent or mitigate." And Secretary of the Navy Forrestal directs that two admirals, Stark and Kimmel, "shall not hold any position in the United States Navy which requares the exercise of superior judgment."

(b) The Army Board of investigation puts some blame upon certain generals, including the head of the Army, General Marshall. But Secretary of War Stimson emphatically exonerates General Marshall, and President Truman does the same.

(c) The Army investigating board attaches some responsibility to the then Secretary of State, Cordell Hull, on the ground that he had not prolonged negotiations with Japan sufficiently long to enable the Army and Navy to achieve the degree of preparedness for war they desired. But Secretary of War Stimson and President Truman exonerate Mr. Hull absolutely.

Thus all the investigating results in six separate judgments which cross each other out. The men who have had access to the facts, and who have the best professional equipment for judging—the investigating boards, the Secretaries of War and the Navy, the President—these disagree with each other, flatly.

IF ALL THIS confuses the public, two simple and basic facts are inescapable. One is that war with Japan was expected by Washington. Newsmen were aware of it, and told the public. A dispatch in this column printed December 3, 1941, four days before Pearl Harbor, began with these words: "We are close to war with Japan." The second fact is, that the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor took our forces by surprise.

Those two facts, standing together, speak for themselves, loudly. Clearly there is fault somewhere. Either the Army and Navy at Washington did not sufficiently warn our forces at Hawaii of the imminence of possible attack. Or our forces at Hawaii did not act upon such warning as they had from Washington with the best possible judgment.

Pearl Harbor has a hundred aspects, volumes will be written about it, as a major incident in the greatest war in history. The future historians, dealing with the war as a whole, will record what many of us last week were forgetting. Above the disaster at Pearl Harbor, they will stress our recovery from it, achieved by the same Army and Navy, under almost identically the same leadership that suffered the opening disaster, excepting the two in local command at Pearl Harbor. Victory was being ratified on the very day when we were preoccupied with the initial disaster.

Historians may say, and in fact military strategists did say, before the war, that in a war with Japan we would suffer some degree of initial reverse. It was sure that Japan would take the initiative, and have the advantage that goes with initiative. The only certain way to prevent some degree of initial success by Japan would be to take the initiative ourselves, and this we would never do. Both our Constitution and our national point of view forbid that. As it was put in the Navy report last week: "No blow against a potential enemy may be struck until a hostile attack has been delivered, unless there has been a declaration of war by Congress." That condition made it certain that Japan would inflict some degree of initial reverse upon us.

### Legal Or National?

In your issue of August 24, you speak of President Truman ordering different agencies to observe all eight national holidays. It is my impression that we do not have national holidays—only legal holidays. W. KRISSMAN.
Chewsville, Md., Aug. 24.

# Pearl Harbor Reports

By Ernest Lindley

## Are We All To Blame?

THERE PROBABLY IS not much to be gained now by trying to fix exactly the responsibility for the disaster at Pearl Harbor. It was a disaster which had so many compensating by-products that, in a large sense, it was almost a blessing in disguise.

LINDLEY

On the basis of the evidence, however, it is difficult to avoid the conclusions that (1) In a general way, the American people as a whole were responsible for the disaster, (2) there were a good many contributory errors in judgment by Navy and Army officers in Washington and Hawaii, (3) nevertheless, Admiral Kimmel and General Short were not as alert as they should have been and did not exercise the good judgment which was to be expected of men selected for their high responsibilities.

Admiral Kimmel and General Short already have been humiliated. That this is entirely adequate—perhaps more than adequate—punishment for them is not to be doubted. Many other officers in both services probably are thankful that they were not in Kimmel's and Short's shoes when the Japanese assault on Pearl Harbor occurred.

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THE REPORTS of the Navy and Army inquiries into the disaster are, however, disquieting. Both are buck-passing documents. That of the Navy's Court of Inquiry is so lop-sided that one is tempted to say that it is hardly worth the paper it is written on. Both Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King and Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal disagreed with important findings and opinions of this court. Their comments are convincingly judicial in spirit because they are in accord with the published facts. After comparing their conclusions with those of the Court of Inquiry, one is impelled to pray that the Navy of the future will be dominated by men of their standards, instead of the standards of the Court of Inquiry.

The fact remains, however, that the primary responsibility for the defense of Oahu and Pearl Harbor was vested in the Army. The Army's Pearl Harbor Board did not dodge the question of final responsibility. But it went far afield, especially when it explored the diplomatic moves leading up to the attack on Pearl Harbor. Whether our diplomacy was sound and expert, is a question which will be weighed by many historians. The Army Board's excursion into this field was amateurish. It does not show familiarity with the documents previously published, with the world-wide strategic situation, or with the reasons for the note to Japan which the Japanese government chose to construe as an ultimatum.

It was not the duty of the Army's board, any more than of the Navy's, to determine why the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor when they did. Their duty was to ascertain why the attack was a tremendous success, in spite of the fact that it had long been anticipated that hostilities between Japan and the United States might well be begun by a surprise attack of the kind which occurred, and even from the direction in which it occurred.

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THE RECORD shows plainly that Secretary Hull kept the War and Navy Departments fully informed of our relations with Japan, that he told them bluntly when these appeared to have moved beyond the realm of diplomacy, and that he expressed his own opinion about the danger of surprise attacks by the Japanese.

It was true, unquestionably, that we were not ready for war with Japan. The Japanese knew that. That is why they struck when they did. The duty of the Army and Navy Boards was to ascertain whether responsible officers made the best use of their information and physical means to prevent or mitigate a disaster at Pearl Harbor. The answer is "no." And, with the future security of the United States in mind, this answer should be written indelibly.

# Off the Record

By Ed Reed

*"Remember, it hurts Mother worse than it hurts you."*

# The Washington Merry-Go-Round

*(Note—Before leaving on his vacation, Drew Pearson wrote to several Congressmen he had criticized, and offered them the courtesy of using his column to even up the score. He gave them the privilege of saying anything they pleased about him or on any other subject, provided it was about 1000 words in length. Congressman Clare Hoffman of Michigan, accepting this invitation, has contributed the following guest column.)*

### By Clare E. Hoffman

*Republican Representative from Michigan*

Allegan, Mich.—An editorial in the Saturday Evening Post of August 11 justly complains of the "reckless irresponsibility" of certain radio commentators; then refers to one it charges with having made a misstatement with reference to the Post.

Hundreds of thousands, if not millions, of patriotic Americans, who have no knowledge of the merits of the Post's controversy with the named radio commentator, who, in the opinion of many of us, expresses sound American views and is usually accurate in his news broadcasts, agree that radio commentators and columnists have exercised an influence (which they are rapidly losing) out of all proportion to the degree of authority they possess, the responsibility they should assume.

A few columnists, several broadcasters who also write columns—and Mr. Pearson happens to be one of them—deceive the people, not only by pretending to give as advance, exclusive information news which has already appeared, or shortly will appear, in dispatches of the AP, UP, INS or some local publication, but also by deliberately or ignorantly misstating the facts—and are at times downright vicious in their unfair comment on the actions of public officials.

### Depraved Columnists

SOME PEOPLE realize that this conduct may on occasion be due to personal animosity, a depraved nature, but more often the result of an overpowering greed; an unscrupulous desire and search for the almighty dollar, as well as for the publicity which may be turned into money.

Although assuming it, neither columnists nor news commentators have any authority from the people to speak as their representatives. Yet some, without any experience or background justifying their conduct, with an air of "I'm telling you," from day to day lay down a course of conduct for the people's chosen representatives, or unfairly and without suggesting a sound, feasible alternative, criticize their acts.

Seldom, if ever, do some of these self-anointed prophets and judges have a word of approval for any public servant, except as he happens to be someone who can serve their selfish interests.

### Gullible Public

**A FEW—a very, very few—of Mr. Pearson's avocation, like the sellers of spurious merchandise, live upon the gullibility of those who are so simple-minded or so honest that they still believe, without applying the test of common sense and good judgment, the word which comes over the radio or through the newspaper. Many do not distinguish between the accuracy of the reporter and the unreliability of some broadcasters and columnists.**

**Mr. Pearson and others in his position have a marvelous opportunity to render to the people and the Nation a worth-while service. Many are doing it. Others, like Mr. Pearson, have established a reputation for inaccuracy, for vilification and for sensationalism.**

**In my judgment, while they may succeed for a time—as do others who thrive by catering to those who have a taste for the bizarre, for indecency, scandal and plain dirt—in the end, the sound-thinking, patriotic citizens and sponsors will—unless Mr. Pearson and his ilk repent and reform—throw aside, disregard your offerings, because of their worthlessness and their trend to aid in the destruction of all that believers in honesty, decency, truthfulness and patriotism hold dear.**

### Wide Audience

ALREADY, in some communities, in some congressional districts, the effluvium (colloquially known as a stink) which accompanies so many of Mr. Pearson's emanations renders them less harmful than in the past.

Many columnists and radio commentators have a far greater audience, a wider opportunity than Senators or Congressmen, the people's chosen representatives. They have it within their power to mold the thought and the action of millions of Americans.

They, and their sponsors, until the public becomes fully aware of their motives and their methods, of their purpose and their program, may be able to influence legislation which will vitally affect our national life, the permanency of the Republic.

The present responsibility which rests upon them is far greater than that which rests upon either the Executive or the Legislative Departments of our Government. As you, Mr. Pearson, have so often pointed out to the Congress and to the individual members of both branches their duty, permit me most respectfully to suggest that you, if you have one, consult with your conscience and hereafter follow a course, adopt a policy, that will promote the best interests of our country and its people.

**(Note—Here is a quotation from another statement the Congressman made about Pearson, as printed in the Congressional Record of March 15, 1945:**

**("I recall not long ago, when the Republicans had a conference, much of the proceedings that took place at the conference were reported by Mr. Drew Pearson. We wondered whether it was some Republican who was at the proceedings, or whether it was some House employe who was listening in. I would like to know who is listening in on the conferences and sessions.")**

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# HEDDA HOPPER

# Mr. Carroll to Carol!

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 2.—I'm not surprised Joe Pasternak's given John Carroll the singing lead in "The Kissing Bandit." John has a beautiful voice, when he feels like singing — and Nacio Herb Brown's music should make him want to . . . don't be surprised if Martha Scott, who did "Soldier's Wife" on Broadway, comes out to make the screen play which Eddie Buzzell will direct . . .

Martha Scott

Bob Cummings bought Chaplain John Grant's "Answer Us from Heaven," the story of an Army chaplain who returns from the front minus both legs. Bob will make it as his first independent, and will set back the Dumas story. A picture such as "Answer Us from Heaven" is a mighty lift to those boys who've lost an arm or leg in this war.

**Welcome Home, Major**

Maj. Allen (Dry) Martini's back working at RKO. He turned down an acting job to go into production, and is now assistant in the studio's production management department. Martini's famous plane, the "Dry Martini," was credited with bringing down 38 enemy planes over Europe. Atta boy! . . . "Time for Two" gets Lloyd Nolan as the New York detective. Also in the cast will be Lucille Ball and John Hodiak. The picture starts at Metro in December. . . . And "Sentimental Journey" gets Glenn Langan along with Maureen O'Hara and John Payne at 20th Century. . . . Well, I swan! Spring Byington's going to sing in "Song of Broadway." Name of the ditty—"She Was a Good Girl." This is a debut for Spring—first time in her career they've let her sing and dance in a picture. . . . Lt. Bob Stack called up to say hello. He's here on 30 days' leave from the Navy.

**Dark Sea Horses**

Our producers on the lookout for new talent should have been at the swimming meet Sunday—it was full of dark horses. Pat Geary, 15, is a natural. What a figure! So's Ann Curtis . . . I was interested in the swimmers' headdress. They've copied Esther Williams' braids in "Bathing Beauty" . . . Eddie Cantor was there. Tells me he's signed up Victor Moore, Billy Gaxton and Marilyn Maxwell for his play, "Nelly Bly"—that's giving himself competition! . . . Col. Darryl Zanuck's small son, Dickie, made an impromptu speech with more than a touch of savior faire. Pop and some of our top-drawer diplomats would be in luck if they had his poise. Hear he used to sell magazines at the studio—did it up with his customary thoroughness. Carried a conductor's money clip and flipped the change out like lightning. Always left a magazine for his regular customers whether they were on hand to pay him or not. That kid's going places . . . Sammy Lee, one of our spectacular divers who's put on swim exhibitions at all the camps where they have pools, burns the midnight oil studying medicine. Tells me about Diver Miller Anderson who was shot down during his 102d flight over Germany, but now is on the mend and soon will be able to swim again.

**Truly a Gentleman, Suh!**

You've heard of that good old southern hospitality. Y. Frank Freeman has it to a degree. He not only feeds you at his new San Fernando home, but you find a box of oranges in your car when you start home . . . Commentator Radie Harris and Actor Alan Ward of RKO are worth an item . . . John Dall, who's starting a road tour of "The Hasty Heart," missed his train to New York by 4 minutes . . . Barbara Bennett's been living with Sister Joan since her husband, Ad Randall's sudden death. Now Joan's found her a New York apartment, and she goes East September 10.

**Jimmy Is at It Again**

James Cain, who wrote "The Postman Always Rings Twice" and scads of others, is in New York arranging for two more novels. One, "The Butterfly," he's had in his noggin for seven years. The other, "Past of Dishonor," is laid in California of 1863. The latter will be published first . . . Harold Grieve, one of our favorite decorators, has been promoted to lieutenant commander after three years in the Navy . . . Esther Dale, who had a vacation in the mountains complete with fishing, wading, campfire stories and wild game at Kanab, Utah, while making "Smoky" there, arrived home and was given a two-week vacation with pay by her studio . . . And Helen Broderick tells me her son Brod's mighty grateful to Mike Todd, who gave his wife a month's vacation from "Up in Central Park" when Brod returned from Europe. He expects to be out of uniform in about three months.

## First Postwar Danish Ship At Baltimore

Baltimore, Sept. 2 (AP).—The first Danish ship to enter the Baltimore port since 1940 docked here yesterday.

It was the Nordkap, an 8300-ton freighter out of Copenhagen. The Danish ship arrived empty but will carry a cargo of coal back to Copenhagen.

The captain of the boat, Peter Mortensen, said the Nordkap was the second Danish ship to touch an American port since early in the war.

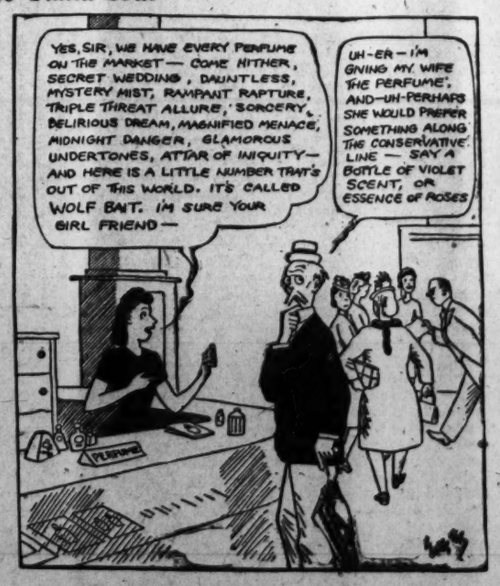
Captain Mortensen said the first Danish ship to visit America since soon after the war started docked at Philadelphia last July 18.

## August Second Dryest Month in Past 60 Years

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 2.—Records kept at the University of Virginia observatory reveal that the past month was the second dryest August experienced here in 60 years. The total precipitation amounted to less than an inch—.74 of an inch, to be exact. In 1932 the total August rainfall was .70 of an inch.

The normal rainfall for August in this section is 5.12 inches. Deficiency during the past month, therefore, was 4.13 inches. Heavy rainfall was recorded in July, however, the total being nearly 4 inches in excess of the normal.

## The Timid Soul


YES, SIR, WE HAVE EVERY PERFUME ON THE MARKET— COME HITHER, SECRET WEDDING, DAUNTLESS, MYSTERY MIST, RAMPANT RAPTURE, TRIPLE THREAT ALLURE, SORCERY, DELIRIOUS DREAM, MAGNIFIED MENACE, MIDNIGHT DANGER, GLAMOROUS UNDERTONES, ATTAR OF INIQUITY— AND HERE IS A LITTLE NUMBER THAT'S OUT OF THIS WORLD. IT'S CALLED WOLF BAIT. I'M SURE YOUR GIRL FRIEND—
UH-ER—I'M GIVING MY WIFE THE PERFUME, AND—UH—PERHAPS SHE WOULD PREFER SOMETHING ALONG THE CONSERVATIVE LINE — SAY A BOTTLE OF VIOLET SCENT, OR ESSENCE OF ROSES

**Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops**

# Present Trend Lends Color to Old Argument; Notes of the Theater

FROM TIME TO TIME down the years since Technicolor brought the complicated process of color photography to the point of virtual perfection, this column has made a nuisance of itself in the eyes of the motion picture industry, by harping away on the desirability of filming all pictures in natural color.

Kathryn Grayson

With the coming of sound and speech to the cinema, it has seemed to us that the addition of color has become essential to make the screen a completely realistic medium. After all, our argument usually has been, we do not live in a black-and-white world, so why should the films so persistently represent it as such?

It is pleasant, therefore, to receive a bulletin from our friend of long standing, Oscar A. Doob, chief stentor for the Loew theaters, indicating that the trend is increasingly in the direction of corroboration of our views.

"One thing certain about the promised shiny, new postwar world—it will be more Technicolorful," observes Mr. Doob. "The trend is definitely toward the rainbow!"

In support of his thesis, he goes on to point out that the Loew theaters in New York recently advertised "Technicolor Week," when it was discovered that some 54 of their 72 theaters in Manhattan were playing Technicolor films.

In Chicago, a picture-house circuit proclaimed, "All Technicolor shows," and in Houston, Tex., last week all leading theaters had Technicolor attractions, except one.

**Still Going Up**

It is Oscar's estimate that in 1945 there will have been 33 1/3 per cent more Technicolor features than in 1944—a jump from 30 to 40 productions. He foresees one third of all important features in Technicolor for the ensuing season.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, his company's affiliate and a leader in the use of color, has a new season schedule flashing with Technicolor—"Ziegfeld Follies," "Harvey Girls," "Yolanda and the Thief," "Early to Wed," "Hold High the Torch," "The Yearling," "Holiday in Mexico," "Green Dolphin Street" and "Anchors Aweigh," not far aweigh, as you might say, from local showing, with Frank Sinatra, Kathryn Grayson and Gene Kelly in the costellar roles.

In support of the same enthusiasm for pigmentation, Twentieth Century-Fox plans at least 8 out of 24 major productions in color. Columbia had one Technicolor feature in 1944; four in 1945. Republic had none in 1944; two in 1945. Paramount jumps from three to five—and so it slowly but prophetically goes.

*In time and money, Technicolor costs considerably more than black and white, but not as much more as it used to. Limited laboratory facilities—held down by war restrictions—add much time to the printing processes. Roughly, a $1,000,000 black-and-white picture would cost from $1,300,000 to $1,400,000 done in color. To invest that extra time and money, Mr. Doob further points out, a producer must weigh carefully the added box-office appeal of color. It would, of course, be arrant nonsense to pretend that Technicolor guarantees a hit. Its subtle effect, nevertheless, is largely in that direction.*

**Theresa Helburn and Lawrence Langner, administrative directors of the Theater Guild, announce that they now have in their possession the completed script of the new S. N. Behrman play, "Dunnigan's Daughter," which will be presented as part of the Guild's program for the ensuing season. It was released to them by the Playwrights' Co., of which Mr. Behrman is one of the charter members. Elia Kazan, who directed the S. N. Behrman-Franz Werfel comedy, "Jacobowsky and the Colonel," for the Guild, also will direct the newest Behrman work. Casting will start soon, is the Guild's added assurance.**

**A Notable World Premiere**

Late weekend announcement is to the effect that the Warner Brothers' Metropolitan Theater in this city has been selected to house the world premiere of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's "The True Glory," the most important full-length feature to come out of the war in Europe.

It will open at the Metropolitan following the current transplanted engagement of "Christmas in Connecticut."

"The True Glory" was brought to the screen by two great Allied directors—Capt. Garson Kanin, for the United States, and Carol Reid, for Great Britain—and presents the whole inside story of the Allied forces in Europe from D-Day to VE-Day.

Highlighted among the historic scenes are the D-Day invasion fleet of 8000 ships that formed a bridge across the English Channel; the desperate Nazi counterattack in the Battle of the Bulge; that swift and methodical advance of American and British troops into Germany.

The film brings to light the strategy of the Allied high command against the enemy on land and sea and in the air. General Eisenhower is pictured in the prologue to the film.

Don't ask me. I don't know what has become of that world premiere of "Three Strangers!"

*Dots and Dashes*

*Add to list of outlying film houses presenting special holiday matinees today the five Sidney Lust theaters in nearby Maryland—the Bethesda, Hyattsville, Milo in Rockville, Cameo in Mount Rainier and Marlboro in Upper Marlboro . . . Same management's Hippodrome, 9th and New York ave., positively will be premiering Arnold Pressburger's last French-made film, "Three Hours," on Friday, September 7, with Pierre Aumont starred—Aumont of the heroic service as a soldier of the Free French under General De Gaulle . . . Also on Friday, at 8:30 p. m., in the club's auditorium, members of the National Press Club and invited guests will be bending an eye to a special screening of the sensational Warner Brothers short subject, "Orders From Tokyo"—so vivid and authentic a documentary that it reputedly will form a partial basis for indictment of the Japanese war criminals . . . The same company's "Miracle Makers," concerning the development of the atomic bomb, and "America the Beautiful" also will be unspooled for the newsmen . . . More of the same will be going on Wednesday night at 8:15 o'clock, when "Know Japan," one of Frank Capra's best jobs for the Army, will be screened by the Washington chapter of the American Veterans Committee at 1644 21st st. nw., for service men and women of World War II . . . Mrs. Eda Briggs Frost, author and former teacher of Speech and Drama in Washington High Schools, will address the St. Paul's Players tomorrow night at 8:30 in St. Paul's School auditorium, 1421 V st. nw., on experimental design and construction of scenery and stage settings . . . Watch for announcement of tryouts for the St. Paul's Players first three-act play of the new season within the next 10 days . . . You recent inquirers about such as that, I mean.*

**Gas-and-Holiday-Mixture Note**

Throttle down to 35 or 40, the first time out, and keep her out of the ditch!

## Gaudreau Resigns OPA Rent Control Post

Baltimore, Sept. 2 (AP).—Lucien E. D. Gaudreau has announced his resignation as State Office of Price Administration rent executive.

State OPA director, Leo H. McCormick said Gaudreau, an architect, would return to private business.

# Surplus of Building Materials Of Army to Be Sold on Spot

*By the International News Service*

A high War Production Board official disclosed last night that surplus Army building material scattered throughout the country will be sold "on the spot" to civilians to speed the four-billion-dollar reconversion plant construction program.

The WPB source said an agreement to this effect had been reached with Army engineers to get needed brick, lumber, structural steel and other supplies into the hands of industrial builders in a hurry.

At the same time, it was learned that, beginning this month, structural steel for industrial purposes will be given first place on the order books of the Nation's steel mills.

This will eliminate competition from other users, it was explained, for steel which is essential for industrial building. WPB considers the quick erection of new plants of paramount importance in reaching early maximum production of new civilian goods and maximum industrial employment.

Not until adequate quantities of structural steel are assured for new plants will the way be opened to orders for commercial building.

Industrial-type steel for public works is expected to be manufactured during the production "valleys" that will occur later between steel output for industrial and commercial uses.

The WPB official asserted that idle Army building material is located at scattered spots where work on ordnance plants, bases, etc., has been halted by the end of the war.

The agreement with the Army Engineers, he added, will cut "red tape" in the channeling of these materials to civilian purposes.

PAZO for Simple PILES
Relieves pain and soreness
PAZO IN TUBES!
Millions of people suffering from simple Piles, have found prompt relief with PAZO ointment. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and sore ness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check minor bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.
SUPPOSITORIES TOO!
Some persons, and many doctors, prefer to use suppositories, so PAZO comes in handy suppositories also. The same soothing relief that PAZO always gives.
Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

LEONARD LYONS

# Broadway Glossary

New York, Sept. 2.

SPIES: Gimpel, of the Colepaugh and Gimpel spy-team which landed in New England via submarine, has confessed to the FBI that one of his assignments had been to go to Washington concerning a peace plan. . . . Zuilsdorf, the Nazi flier whose arrest was announced a few days ago, was picked up by the British in Trinidad. They conveniently "deported" him to an American boat. He now is at Ellis Island, singing his story. . . . The FBI's first investigation of national socialism here was practically at the invitation of the Nazis. In 1933 Nazi Ambassador Luther complained to the State Department about an American plot to assassinate Hitler. The State Department, pursuant to the comity rules concerning the head of a neutral state, had to ask J. Edgar Hoover's G-Men to investigate. This was the peg Hoover needed, the beginning of the most thorough and successful espionage inquiry in our Nation's history.

J. Edgar Hoover

**RANK: Jack Rennie, director of the British Information Service's radio division, flew to Ceylon last month to help the preparations for the invasion of Burma. Rennie, a civilian, was given the assimilated rank of major general. He wore the required uniform, without any military insignia. Nevertheless he was treated as a major general, despite his protests that he was a civilian and need no brigadiers as aides . . . Rennie finally made his point clear by reporting at an assigned air base wearing the prescribed uniform plus a Panama hat.**

*BATTLE: Vice Admiral Mitscher, whose Task Force 58 swept the Japs across the Pacific, from the Solomons to Okinawa, now is back in Washington as the Deputy Chief of Naval Operations for Air. Mitscher led his task force in all its successful campaigns, fighting from Guadalcanal to Guam, Saipan and finally Okinawa. At Okinawa his aide asked him: "How does it look to you, Admiral?" . . . "It looks," replied Mitscher, who realized that his task force's job was almost done, "it looks as if we fought ourselves out of a job."*

SOUVENIR: When Major de Seversky visited Hitler's chancellery recently, he was accompanied by General Hill. They noticed the large statue of the eagle with wings full spread still intact. "That would make an interesting bar," said Seversky. General Hill agreed, and when they were told that the 700-pound eagle would go to any one who could move it, the general insisted: "I can get it moved." He managed to get the eagle removed from its base. But when they called to collect it, they found their prize on the floor, surrounded by seven armed Soviet guards ready to prevent the removal of Soviet property.

**AMBITION: Billy Rose was in the Stork Club discussing the Cornelius Vanderbilt mansion around the corner. He confessed that once he hoped to convert this Fifth ave. mansion, where the world's highest ranking blue-bloods and diplomats have been entertained, into a low-priced public restaurant. He sent an agent to the Vanderbilts to negotiate for the mansion and its conversion into the Vanderbilt Shanty. "What happened?" Rose was asked . . . "As expected," he reported, "they heaped curses on his head and threw him out."**

*CHATTER: Eric Clarke, administrative secretary at the Metropolitan Opera House, has received a six-month leave of absence to fly to Europe to work for the Army's Music Control Division in Germany . . . Lee Shubert, who sold Broadway's best-known theater, the Winter Garden, to Arthur Rank for a movie-house, will dispose of four more of his theaters to movie operators . . . One of President Truman's rooms in the White House has only one photo in it—a picture of Barnet Nover, the noted Washington columnist . . . Admiral Miller, the Navy's Public Relations head, is being tempted by a civilian post in the aviation industry . . . Supreme Court Justice Jackson returns from Europe this week for a short stay before he goes back for the War Criminals trials . . . Gordon Dean will be joined by Tom Blake of the State Department to handle the press at the Nuremberg trials.*

TROUBLE: Robin Craven now is back in civilian clothes, after long service as an ambulance driver in the American Field Service. Craven served with Britain's 8th Army in Africa and Europe. One day his unit was reviewed by Gen. Sinclair. Craven was presented to the General as being the only British-born volunteer in the American Field Service. "Is that so?" said Gen. Sinclair. "A Britisher working in an American outfit?" Tell me Craven, do you have any trouble with the language?"

**CLOTHES: Flight Lieutenant John Everard, the British photographer who, at the age of 47, has been an aerial gunner for the RAF, is in N. Y. now for a three-day visit. Everard is the cameraman who photographed Britain's prettiest society ladies for a series which appeared in the Bystander. Because these photos were to be in color, he insisted that each of the ladies show him her wardrobe and allow him to select the dress in which she would be photographed. Margaret Whigham, who married Bob Sweeney, was one of those selected. She came to Everard's studio, ready to pose. "Oh, no," he told her. "Weren't you told that I must see your full wardrobe first?" . . . "Yes," she said, showing him a bag with two dresses in it. "So I've brought it."**

POSE: Youssef Karsch, who died recently, is the photographer who made the Life series of portraits of the highest ranking government men in America and Britain. The photo he made of Churchill has been reproduced throughout the world . . . When Churchill posed he waited impatiently while Karsch seemed to fuss about. Then the Prime Minister lit a cigar. Karsch took the cigar from Churchill's mouth, and broke it. Churchill, angry, stared at him, and Karsch—who had been waiting for this expression—took the picture. It was reproduced as being typical of Churchill and Britain-at-bay . . . Challenging, alert and undaunted.

# Truman's Office Revamp Plan Likely to Hit Congress Snag

*By the Associated Press*

There is increasing doubt at the Capitol that President Truman will fare any better than the late President Roosevelt in requesting congressional authority to revamp the Government's multiple executive agencies.

A leading doubter is Representative Manasco (D., Ala.), chairman of the Committee on Expenditures in the executive departments. That group will start hearings tomorrow on a reorganization bill drafted by the Alabaman.

Manasco's measure would exempt 21 quasi-judicial agencies, such as the Interstate Commerce Commission, from authority that would be given the President to streamline the Federal administrative set-up.

A bill before the Seante Judiciary Committee would give the President power to coordinate, consolidate or abolish any executive agencies except thhe General Accounting Office, subject to congressional dissent within 60 days. It is on the President's "must" list.

Manasco told a reporter he had exempted the quasi-judicial agencies in the belief that it would be futile to try to pass the legislation otherwise.

In 1939, he said, the Democrats had a majority of more than 100 in the House but were unable to put through a reorganization bill that failed to exempt such agencies. Now that the Democrats' majority has shrunk to 51, he said, it looks even more hopeless.

The Senate Judiciary Committee also has tentatively set tomorrow for opening hearings on its reorganization bill. Chairman McCarran (D. Nev.) said the original draft he prepared was revised by the White House.

He criticized the measure for failure to give Congress an "affirmative, positive" voice in determining what Administrative shakeup would be beneficial. Congress' right to veto any reorganization plans by a concurrent resolution is only a "negative" role he said.

Manasco's bill provides that a resolution of disapproval by either house would suffice to kill any proposal submitted by the President.

## Postmaster Resigns Because of Ill Health

Pocomoke City., Md., Sept. 2 (AP).—Ellwood E. Matthews, postmaster in Pocomoke City for the last eight years, has submitted his resignation to the Postoffice Department effective October 1. Matthews said he was resigning because of ill health.

made by the Men who grow their own grapes
GUILD
CALIFORNIA WINE
★ WINE GROWERS GUILD • LODI, CALIFORNIA • WITH CELLARS AT LODI, WOODBRIDGE, SANGER AND CUCAMONGA

# Indians' Jim Bagby Edges Tigers, 3 to 2

## On the Line

**—With CONSIDINE**

Detroit, Sept. 2 (INS).—Anec-notes: The Robert Fellers are expecting a little ditto . . . From the way the pennant contenders have been acting of late, the Phils and Athletics should take heart . . . Graying Tommy Bridges will be offered a managerial post in the Tiger farm system . . . Umpire Ernie Stewart, canned by Will Harridge for collecting wage data asked for by Happy Chandler, will write a "tell-all" story for a national magazine.

CONSIDINE

Sam Snead, who still has a soupcon of hillbilly left in him, was practicing his putting at a Southern golf course late this past winter. Fred Corcoran, tournament manager of the P. G. A., rushed out to him, brandishing a newspaper.

"Hey, Sam, did you hear the great news about our pal Bing Crosby?"

"Naw," said Sam, sinking a 40-footer.

"Bing won the academy award!" Fred enthused. "Isn't it wonderful . . . A fine fellow like Bing finally winning a prize as great as that?"

Sam—no Quiz Kid he—lined up a 60-footer.

"Academy award, eh?" he mused. "Was it match or medal?"

Notre Dame must think college football is here to stay. It is building two more radio booths atop its South Bend stadium—bringing the total to 11 . . . Wonder if any baseball owner has asked the OPA to permit him to raise his prices, to take into account the increased cost of labor and material? . . . You'd think this war-enriched auto metropolis would go for the ponies even more enthusiastically than Boston, New York and the Coast—but even during the peak of employment here it was a rare day when the mutuel handle exceeded $500,000.

All that chatter about a super-stadium for New York, with sliding roof and a beer tap on every arm rest, recalls a vivid dream stadium that a pro-football owner conjured up a few years ago. He invested a tidy sum in blueprints and would launch into an ecstatic description of his stadium even if you did not take the precaution of dropping a hat.

"It's all going to be on wheels," he'd say. "The stands can be shaped to fit any sports event. For instance, if you have a baseball game scheduled, you push a button and the stands move into the shape you want. If you've got a good lefthanded slugger on your side you can push another button and the right-field stands come in 50 feet.

"If it's a fight you've scheduled, push another button and all the stands movein close around the ring, like spectators at an accident. If it's a football game, you get a shape something like the Polo Grounds, only the stands will be closer to the sidelines. And so on. For football games the press box will be a glass-bottomed car running along a monorail on the ceiling.

"But the best part of all is the glass roof," he told us once. "You can play in any kind of weather, under any conditions."

"What happens to that glass roof when you're bending your stadium into different shapes?" I asked him.

He consulted his bleprints for a time, lost in thought. "Hmmm," he finally said, "Problem for the engineers."

The Yankees are the best doctor Joe McCarthy ever had . . . If Connie Mack doesn't retire soon, his heirs will be too old to take over the A's . . . If our Latin-American tennis invaders paid as much attention to their games as to the gams there would be an all-Latin final at Forest Hills today . . . Harry Baxter, the local Toots Shor who managed Kayo Morgan, is going to Scotland on the first available boat and bring back his mother to this country . . . Jack Kearns says his Robinson-Lamotto fight will have to do $200,000 before he can make a bleeding farthing . . . Next!

Personal vicissitude and war service have done much to calm the once explosive temper of Lieut. Comdr. Mickey Cochrane. When Mickey returned from many grueling months in the South Pacific this spring he learned of the death of his son and namesake, in Europe.

I happened to be coming East from San Francisco on the same train with Mickey. At the first stop he said, "I need some newspapers. "Let's go up into the station and get some."

At the top of the steps leading into the station a big Navy shore patrolman put his hand against Mickey's chest.

"You can't come in here," he said.

"What's the matter?" Mickey demanded.

"You're not wearing your hat," the fellow said.

"But I just want to get a paper."

"I got my orders, and you can't come in."

Mickey turned around and walked slowly back toward the train. When I caught up with him, with the papers, all he did was shrug and say:

"Well . . . so that's what we were fighting for."

## Tribe Trails Bengals by Four Games

Detroit, Sept. 2 (AP).—Jim Bagby, Cleveland righthander, turned a 10-hit pitching job into his first victory over Detroit since 1943 as the Indians hung onto an early lead today to edge the First Place Tigers, 3-2, beating Detroit for the fifth time in six starts.

Cleveland bunched three singles in the first inning for its first run off Starter Les Mueller and three more for a 22-0 lead in the fourth.

Detroit used 19 players in a futile attempt to catch up but after making it 2-1 with a three-hit splurge in the sixth, dropped back again as Bagby singled in the seventh, took second on Al Cihocki's sacrifice and scored what proved to be the winning run on Felix Mackiewicz's single to left field.

Doc Cramer's single and Rudy York's double accounted for the Tigers' second run in the eighth as a great runing catch by Mackiewicz robbed Roy Cullenbine of an extra-base blow and saved Bagby's eighth victory.

Cleveland, winner six times while losing but one of its last eight games, now stands only four games back of the leaders.

| Cleveland. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cihocki,ss | 4 | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Rocco,1b | 4 | 3 | 11 | 1 |
| Fleming,rf | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| M'lewicz,cf | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Heath,lf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Meyer,2b | 4 | 1 | 4 | 7 |
| Ross,3b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 3 |
| S'rey,cf,rf | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Hayes,c | 4 | 1 | 4 | 1 |
| Bagby,p | 4 | 2 | 1 | 4 |
| Totals | 37 | 13 | 27 | 19 |

| Detroit. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Webb,ss | 3 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| ‡Eaton | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hoover,ss | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Borom,2b | 5 | 1 | 4 | 6 |
| Cramer,cf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Gr'nberg,lf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Cul'bine,rf | 2 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| §M'kowicz | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McHale,1b | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Maier,3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Swift,c | 2 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| *Mayo | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Richards,c | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| ¶Outlaw | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mueller,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Caster,p | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| †Hostetler | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Tobin,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 35 | 10 | 27 | 11 |

*Batted for Swift in seventh.
†Batted for Caster in seventh.
‡Batted for Webb in seventh.
§Ran for York in eighth.
¶Batted for Richards in ninth.

Cleveland 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0—3
Detroit 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0—2

Runs batted in—Heath, Hayes, Mackiewicz, Greenberg, York. Two-base hits—Rocco (2), Seerey, Cullenbine, York. Sacrifice—Cihocki. Double plays—Cihocki to Meyer to Rocco, Borom to Webb to York. Left on bases—Cleveland, 13; Detroit, 9. Base on balls—Bagby, 3; Caster, 3; Tobin, 3. Strikeouts—Bagby, 4; Mueller, 2; Caster, 2; Tobin, 1. Hits—Mueller, 9 in 4⅓; Caster, 2 in 2⅔; Tobin, 2 in 2. Losing pitcher—Mueller. Umpires—Rommel, Grieve and Pipgras. Time—1:56.

**Still Minus Coach**

## Md. Gridders Open Drills Tomorrow

By Dick Wyatt
Post Staff Writer

University of Maryland, still minus a head coach, will launch another football season tomorrow when more than 40 candidates report to Acting Athletic Director Burton Shipley in Byrd Stadium for the opening workout.

Shipley, baseball and basketball coach at Maryland for the past 25 years, will be in charge of the Terp gridders until H. C. (Curley) Byrd takes time out from his university presidential duties to name a successor to Dr. Clarence W. Spears, who resigned as head coach and athletic director several weeks ago to enter private practice as a physician.

**More Than 100 Seek Job**

More than 100 applicants are seeking the job at the Free State institution and Byrd, apparently is going to take his sweet time in selecting his man. Meanwhile, a football team has to be built and Shipley, along with Herman Ball, Tiger Walton, Harry Rice and Al Heagy, are the men who will direct the show until the new coach takes over.

Although workouts get underway tomorrow, a small portion of the squad—the rookie members—will report today. Uniforms and equipment will be issued them and a light limbering up drill will be held.

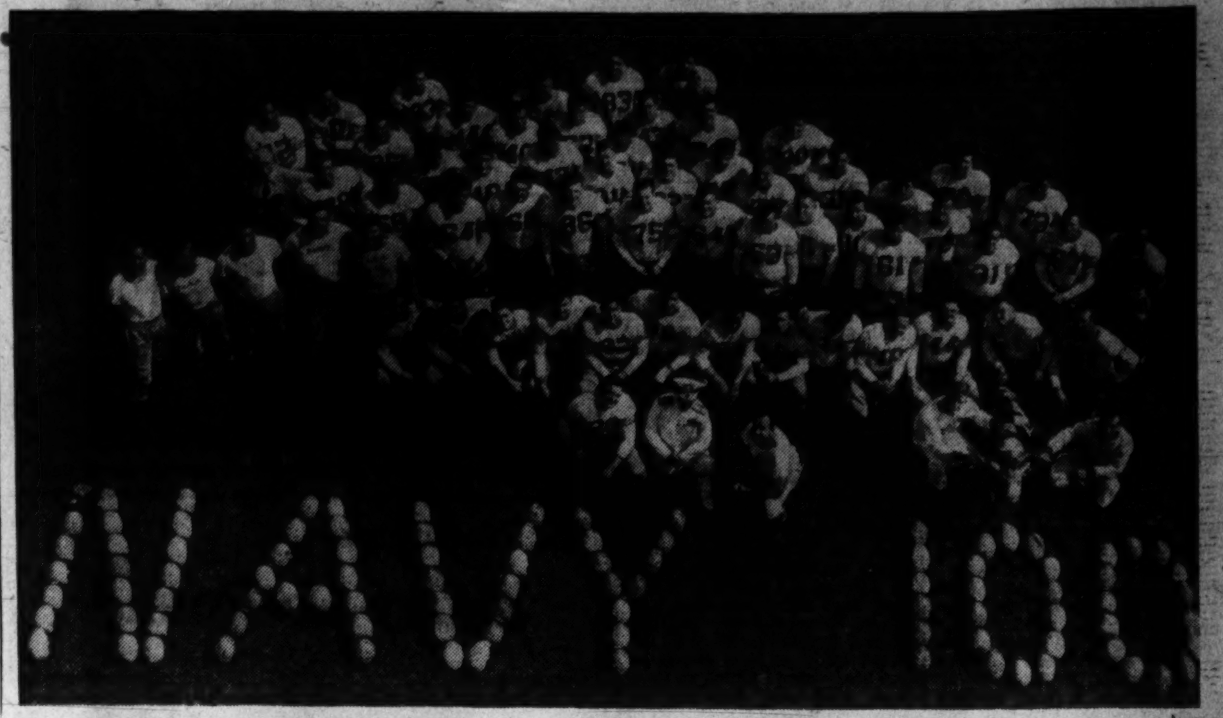
Reporting tomorrow among the lettermen will be 15 veterans who are expected to give Maryland its best eleven in many a moon. In the backfield, Bob Troll, former Central flash, will again spark the attack. The offense revolved around the former Viking last year and with such experienced ball-toters as Billy Greer, Leslie Smith, Sal Fastuca, Tom Chisari and Charley Ryan back to work with him, the Terps' backfield will equal anything it will meet this season.

**Veteran Forward Wall**

The starting forward wall will be all-veteran unless some of the newcomers show surprising strength. Walter Bauman, former Western star, and Reno Continetti are back for guard duty. Larry Cooper, Bill Eckhardt and Louis Zetts will be hard to displace as tackles, and Les Daly and Wilbur Rock, former Tech ace, will be at ends. Malcolm Rosenthal is the only experienced center.

If the Terp mentors can develop sufficient reserve strength, a lot of Maryland opponents will find the going plenty tough, perahps, too much so. Facing a nine game schedule, the Old Liners have three weeks to prepare for their opening clash with Guilford on September 28 in Byrd Stadium under the lights.

## Navy Gridders Observe School's 100th Anniversary



Associated Press Photo

In observance of the U. S. Naval Academy's 100th anniversary, the Middie football squad spells out "Navy 100" with helmets. Front center (l. to r.): Fullback Bob Jenkins, Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch, commandant, and Head Coach Commander Oscar E. Hagberg, USN. At right, front, two men hold the mascot, the Navy goat.

## P. State Tilt To Mark Navy Centennial

100th anniversary of the founding of the Naval Academy in October 1845 will be observed during the week of October 7.

Reviews, assembling of alumni, the Navy-Penn State football game and a costume dance are included in the centennial program.

The program will open October 7 with a memorial service in the Academy Chapel for all graduates who gave their lives in the Nation's service.

On September 10, all ships in the harbor will be dressed with flags and pennants, and Vice Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch, Academy superintendent, will read the address which Comdr. Franklin Buchanan, the academy's first superintendent, delivered to the original 40 midshipmen.

Other events on the program include the unveiling of a portrait of James K. Polk, President in 1845, and the two murals, "Action of Midway" and "Amphibious Landing at Guam." The Navy-Penn football game is scheduled for October 13, the day which has been set aside as Naval Academy Graduates' Day.

## Cards Blank Chicubs, 4-0; Drop 1st, 4-1, Before 34,000

St. Louis, Sept. 2 (AP).—Facing only 27 batters, the absolute minimum in a nine-inning contest, Charlie "Red" Barrett became the first 20-game winner in the National League today by pitching the St. Louis Cardinals to a 4-to-0 decision over the Chicago Cubs on one hit. Len Merullo, who singled to start the third, was out stealing. The Cubs won the first game, 4 to 1, in 10 innings.

Frank Secory's double with the bases loaded in the tenth inning brought in three runs nad gave the Cubs their first victory over the Cards in six games by a score of 4 to 1, before an overflow crowd of more than 34,000.

First Game
Chicago 000 000 100 3—4 10 0
St. Louis 000 000 001 0—1 5 0

Borowy and Livingston, Rice; Burkhart, Gardner (9), Dockins (10) and O'Dea. Loser—Gardner.

Second Game
Chicago 000 000 000—0 1 4
St. Louis 100 020 01x—4 6 0

Prim, Erickson (6) and L. Rice; Barrett and D. Rice.

## Sarah Cooke Wins National Singles Title

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 2 (AP).—Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke came back today to retrieve her National Women's Singles Championship from Pauline Betz, holder for the last three years while Sarah was out of competition.

In a match marked by long rallies and spectacular retrieves that brought admiring shouts from a gallery of 13,000, the little Boston-born matron defeated Miss Betz 3—6, 8—6, 6—4. Mrs. Cooke held the title in 1941 before the Los Angeles girl began her three-year reign.

Mrs. Cooke's victory in what was by far the best match of the 1945 women's tourney, came after second-seeded Bill Talbert of Wilmington, Del., had won his way into the men's singles final for the second straight year, defeating Ecuador's Pancho Segura, 7—5, 6—3, 6—4. Talbert will play Sergt. Frank Parker for the men's title tomorrow.

**Drops First Set**

Mrs. Cooke, a contemporary of Helen Jacobs, Alice Marble, Betty Nuthall and Helen Wills in big-time tennis, retired from competition after her first singles triumph and her ninth national doubles victory in 1941. Now over 30 years old and mother of a 2-year-old daughter, she climaxed a "come back" campaign with a display of versatility and court tactics that overcame Pauline's powerful strokes and her greater endurance.

After losing the first set when Miss Betz's blasting drives won five games in a row, mostly on Mrs. Cooke's errors, Sarah began mixing drop shots in with drives that equaled her opponent's in depth if not in pace. In the second she raced into a 5—2 lead that evaporated as Miss Betz made a determined stand, then, with the count 6-all, Mrs. Cooke took advantage of her rival's brief lapse to run out the last two games.

The final set was a nip-and-tuck affair until each had won four games. Then Mrs. Cooke, placing her shots effectively along the sidelines to offset Miss Betz's attempts to take the net, broke through Pauline's service and won the last three games.

## 'Gansett Bets May Set New Mark Today

Pawtuket, R. I., Sept. 2 (U.P.).—For the first time in New England's 11 years of thoroughbred racing the parimutuels handle may top the 2 million dollar mark tomorrow when Narragansett Park opens for a 30-day autumn meeting.

Normally the biggest betting day of the racing season, Labor Day's record mark of $1,646,608 last year was eclipsed on Memorial Day this year when 45,000 fans set the region's wagering record of $1,846,216.

Excellent weather was forecast and with 'Gansett pointing toward a banner meeting it seemed highly probable the mutuels machines will be taxed to capacity to care for Monday's handle.

**Many Top Horses There**

Some 400 thoroughbreds already are in the barns and with the closing of Rockingham Park at Salem, N. H., it is expected that by Monday Racing Secretary Ty shea will have a total of 1400 to draw on for his racing programs.

With transportation problems lightened by the war's end, special buses will be used for the first time in four years to haul patrons to the track. In addition, thousands more with plenty of gasoline to burn will jam the track's huge parking areas. There's even some talk that special trains may be inaugrated during the meeting.

Nine races are scheduled for the holiday card with eight races due to be run weekdays and nine on Saturdays.

**Payoff to Set Record**

During the meeting 'Gansett will set a new record for purse distribution in New England by handing out a total of $500,000 including $29,000 in trainer awards. Purses will be raised by $35,000 for an average of $19,500 daily.

Top purse of the meeting will be the famed $25,000 Narragansett Special on Getaway Day October 6. However, plenty of interest will center on two series of endurance races—one for $2000 horses and the other for $5000 bangtails.

These races, run each week on Mondays and Wednesdays, will start with a distance of a mile and an eighth and continue on to two miles and 70 yards.

### Annandale Nine Wins

In one of the highest scoring games the Fairfax County Firemen's League had produced this year, Annandale deefated Vienna, 23-15. Other results were: Herden, 10; Fairfax, 4; Falls Church, 11; McLean, 8; Occoquan, 9; Clifton, 0.

## 50,000 Watch 3d Army Nine Score, 9 to 2

Soldiers Field, Nuernberg, Germany, Sept. 2 (AP).—Before nearly 50,000 cheering soldiers and Wacs in this huge sunbaked stadium today, the Third Army's slugging Seventy-first Division team defeated the Oise All-Star, 9 to 2, in the first game of the GI World Series for the ETO baseball championship.

Lanky Ewell Blackwell, formerly of the Cincinnati Reds and of the Syracuse Chiefs, pitched five-hit ball and received errorless support as his Red Circle teammates capitalized on seven Oise errors to lead from the start. He struck out nine.

The second game in the best three-of-five series will be played here tomorrow. The teams then will move to the All-Stars field at Reims for the third game and the fourth, if necessary.

One hit, coupled with two errors, gave the Third Army a two-run lead in the first inning. The Red Circle boys made it 5 to 0 in the fifth with three more runs as the All-Stars defense fell apart behind Pitcher Bob Keane of Brooklyn. In this inning, only one Third Army hit, a single by Outfielder Harry Walker, once of the St. Louis Cardinals, figured in the scoring. The other came on three errors and three walks. Marvin Gluckson, also of Brooklyn, who relieved Keane in the eighth, was pasted for the other four runs on three hits, three walks and four errors.

The All-Stars scored in thhe seventh, when Nick Macone of Concord, Mass., doubled, and Cathcher Lew Richardson of Kentucky singled. In the eighth, Outfielder Emmet Altenburg of Chicago slapped a home over the right-field wall for the losers' last run. Willard Brown, former Star of the Kansas City Monarchs, connected for two of the All-Stars' five hits.

## A's Top Bosox Twice, 1-0 and 7-2

Philadelphia, Sept. 2 (AP).—Bobo Newsonm and Charley Gassaway pitched the Philadelphia Athletics to a twin victory over the Boston Red Sox today, 1-0 and 7-2. Newsom allowed five hits in the first game while Gassaway, relieving Phil Marchildon in the second inning of the nightcap, held the Sox to six safeties.

The Athletics scored in the first game on Dick Seibert's double, a passed ball and George Kell's single.

Newsom, besting George Woods i na pitcher's duel, was in trouble twice. The most serious Boston bid came in the ninth inning when George Metkovich tripled with none out.

Hard hitting brought the Athletics victory in the second tilt. They drove Emmitt O'Neill from the mound in the fourth and continued their run making against Clem Hausmann.

Marchildon was forced from the game with a torn leg muscle. Gassaway got credit for the victory.

First Game
Boston 000 000 000—0 5 1
Philadelphia 000 100 00x—1 7 1

Woods and Holm, Steiner; Newsom and Rosar.

Second Game
Boston 000 000 200—2 7 2
Philadelphia 100 420 00x—7 10 0

O'Neill, Hausmann (4), Hendrickson (8) and Holm; Marchildon, Gassaway (3) and George. Winner—Gassaway. Loser—O'Neill.

## ChisoxBeatBrowns 6-0; Lose 2d, 3-2

Chicago, Sept. 2 (AP).—Ray Hayworth's ninth inning single, with Mark Christman on third base, gave the St. Louis Browns a 3-2 victory in the second game of a doubleheader here today after the American League Champions had lost the opener, 6-0. Jack Kramer pitched six hit ball to win his ninth victory in the nightcap before 22,165 fans.

First Game
St. Louis 000 000 000—0 5 3
Chicago 000 221 01x—6 10 0

Hollingsworth, Fannin (6), Jones (8) and Mancuso; Lopat and Tresh. Loser—Hollingsworth.

Second Game
St. Louis 000 110 001—3 6 1
Chicago 200 000 000—2 6 0

Kramer and Hayworth; Papich and Tresh. Homer—Stephens, St. Louis, 4th.

## Duke Grid Ducats Get Record Play

Durham, N. C., Sept. 2 (AP).—Athletic officials at Duke University have been swamped with the largest advance order for football tickets since prewar seasons. A complete sellout is expected for the Navy game October 6 for which tickets have been especially in demand.

The Navy clash, homecoming for Duke alumni, will mark the first appearance of a Navy football squad in this section of the country. The Navy track team appeared in Duke Stadium in 1944, and the basketball squad came here in 1935, each team marking its first appearance in this section.

## Nats Divide With Yankees, Gain in Race

NATS, from Page 1.

game going into the sixth inning of the first game when Nick Etten dropped his atom bomb in the form of a triple with the bases loaded to the gills with Yanks, breaking a scoreless tie and the hearts of the clients. The inning started tamely with Page flying out and Stirnweiss fanning viciously. Then Metheny singled and so did Derry. Leonard, showing the sign of strain, walked Keller and proceeded to throw straight balls to Etten. He put the next one in there and Etten gave it a ride between Kreevich and Lewis to the Washington Post sign in right-center. Robinson's single carried Etten home and Leonard to the showers.

That was the ball game as young Mr. Dick Stone, a southpaw from Kansas and the recently acquired Pete Appleton stopped the Yanks the rest of the way although both were in a mite of trouble.

The Nats came up with two runs in the seventh when chunky Mike Kreevich singled and Ferrell walked. Torres shot a single to right to score Kreevich and Mickey Guerra, batting for Stone, forced Torres to allow Ferrell to count off. But Case and Vaughn, the latter batting for Myatt, popped and fanned respectively to end the threat.

The Nats made their grand but futile gesture in the ninth as Ferrell coaxed Page's third walk and Joe McCarthy coaxed Page to take a powder, milkman Jim Turner getting the job. Turner made Kimble, batting for Torres, fly out, but Bingo Binks, batting for Appleton, unloaded a single to center and George Case walked to load the bases. That was where Layne came in and the Nats went down . . . and out.

Wolff had to pitch himself out of several ticklish situations before the Nats staged their eighth inning party to win that tough second game. In the fifth, singles by Grimes and Crosetti and a walk to Stirnweiss filled the bases. Mtheny worked the count to 3 and 1, but Wolff found the corner on the next pitch and then made Metheny tap a soft roller to the box.

In the eighth, Roger grooved one to Zuber and that worthy busted it into the angle in center for a triple. But Wolff put on the pressure and fanned Stirnweiss. Metheny walked and Derry smacked one to Myatt, who started a double play via iKmble and Kuhel. Kimble received a jolt from Metheny as he made the relay, but went through with it nevertheless to nail the Yank outfielder with a great peg.

The rookie shortstop from Toledo, incidentally made a couple more fine plays. In the second, he took Case's throw and nailed Zuber going into third with a strike to Layne and in the seventh, his pickup and refusal to move away from the bag as Drescher charged in resulted in retirement of the Yank after Evans outguessed the Yanks and called for a pitchout when Crosettti had put on the hit and run.

After the Nats apparently gave Wolff a safe lead with their three run shindig, Roger walked Keller in the ninth. After Etten flied to Case and Drescher grounded to Kuhel, Wolff then threw two straight balls to Hershel Martin, batting for Crosetti. Haefner came in to whip three straight strikes down the alley and that was that.

## Hoffman Ban At Portsmouth Is Upheld

Durham, N. C., Sept. 2 (AP).—President W. G. Bramham of the National Association of Baseball Leagues yesterday sustained President Ralph Daughton of the Piedmont League in the latter's decision that Corpl. Charles Haffman will be unable to play with the Porthmouth (Va.) club until his discharge from the armed forces. Daughton's ruling previously had been upheld by the league directors.

Bramham ruled on the question after an appeal by President Frank Lawrence of the Portsmouth club. The national association head said he would file a detailed written opinion in the case, in which the Portsmouth club would be "severely arraigned for its conduct."

The Richmond club protested Hoffman's presence in the Portsmouth line-up after losing four games to the Portsmouth team. The protest was based on restrictions against players signing with clubs while still in service. Daughton fined Portsmouth $2950 and three out of four games. Taking four wins from Portsmouth and relieving Richmond of four defeats.

Laurence then appealed to the league directors, who decreed a penalty more severe than that imposed by Daughton. They sustained the fine and in addition ordered the four games forfeited, which added four defeats to the Portsmouth standing and gave Richmond four victories.

## Chicubs' Johnson Injures Ankle

St. Louis, Sept. 2 (AP).—Don Johnson, regular second baseman for the Chicago Cubs, turned his right ankle while trying to reach a ground ball in the second inning of the first game of today's Cubs-St. Louis doubleheader.

He was replaced in the Chicago lineup by Roy Hughes. It was not known immediately how serious the injury was.

## Dodgers Trip Giants, 7-4; Lose 2d, 6-2

New York, Sept. 2 (AP).—The New York Giants gained an even split with the Brooklyn Dodgers by winning the second game 6-2 cut short to seven innings by darkness. The Dodgers won the opener 7-4 with a three-run outburst in the eleventh frame.

First Game
Brooklyn 020 000 020 02—7 14 2
New York 102 010 000 00—4 9 2

V. Lombardi, Buker (7), Davis (8) and Peacock; Mungo, Adams (8), Maglie (10) and E. Lombardi, Berres. Homer—E. Lombardi, New York, 5th. Winner—Davis. Loser—Maglie.

Second Game
Brooklyn 000 020 0—2 6 0
New York 004 020 x—6 5 0

(Called on account darkness.)
Webber, Buker (5) and Sandlock; Voiselle and Kluttz. Homers—Gardella, New York, 4th; Ott, New York, 5th, 1 on. Loser—Webber.

## Pirates Whip Reds Twice, 4-2, 7-3

Cincinnati, Sept. 2 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates took both ends of a double-header from the Cincinnati Reds today 4-2 and 7-3 to gain a clean sweep of the three-game series. Nick Strincevich scattered 10 Redleg hits to register his thirteenth victory in the nightcap.

First Game
Pittsburgh 100 001 002—4 10 1
Cincinnati 000 110 000—2 7 0

Beck and Salkeld; Bowman and Unser.

Second Game
Pittsburgh 200 021 002—7 9 1
Cincinnati 000 110 010—3 10 2

Strincevich and Lopez; Walters, Fox (9), Modak (9) and Lakeman. Loser—Walters.

## Pytlak Awaits Word From Bosox

Sampson, N. Y., Sept. 2 (U.P.)—Yeoman 2/c Frank Pytlak, honorably discharged by the Navy, waited at his Williamsville, N. Y., home tonight for word to rejoin his baseball mates, the Boston Red Sox.

The 37-year-old catcher said he wanted to finish the season "at my old job of catching." He drew his release papers at the training center here today after serving since April 16, 1942, when he volunteered.

Pytlak left immediately for Williamsville, where he expected to be contacted by Boston officials.

### Tech Books Howard

Atlanta, Sept. 2 (AP).—Howard College of Birmingham, Ala., will play Georgia Tech here October 13, taking the spot left open by cancellation of the Georgia Naval Preflight football schedule. Tech plays Notre Dame here October 6 and meets Navy in Baltimore, October 20.

## Phils Beat Braves, 5-4; Lose First, 6-3

Boston, Sept. 2 (AP). — Relief Pitcher Anton Karl, making his third appearance in three days, staved a late Braves' rally to enable the Philadelphia Phillies to gain a 5-to-4 victory in the second game of a double-header today at Braves Field after Boston won the opener.

First Game
Philadelphia 010 000 002—3 8 1
Boston 014 000 01x—6 8 0

Foxx, Mauney (3) and Andrews, Seminick; Wright and Masi. Homers—Triplett, Philadelphia, 9th, 1 on; Holmes, Boston, 3d; Workman, Boston, 3d, 1 on; Workman, Boston, 8th. Loser—Mauney.

Second Game
Philadelphia 200 011 010—5 10 2
Boston 001 000 021—4 7 0

Kraus, Karl (8) and Seminick; Javery, Hutchings (6) and Hofferth. Homers—Di Maggio, Philadelphia, 6th; Hofferth, Boston, 3d; Nieman, Boston, 9th. Loser—Javery.

## Rams Trounce Steelers, 21-0, In Exhibition

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 2 (AP).—Paced by veteran Backs Tom Colella and Fred Gehrke, the Cleveland Rams whipped the Pittsburgh Steelers, 21-0, in a National Football League exhibition game before 12,696 spectators today.

Gehrke, former Utah star returning to football from a war plant, went 54 yards for a score the first time he handled the ball in the second period. Then Bob Waterfield, pro freshman from UCLA, whipped a 27-yard touchdown pass to Harvey Jones.

Colella, a Canisius graduate, reversed his field on a 58-yard run for the last touchdown, in the fourth period. Toimi Jarvi, Steeler back, stepped out of the end zone for a safety to end the scoring.

Colella gained 110 yards in three plays from scrimmage and brought a kickoff back 50 yards.

The Steelers drove 71 yards in the third period on Johnny Popvich's running and Jarvi's passing, but a fumble stopped the advance.

The Rams' formation outgained the Steelers' Notre Dame attack, 349 yards to 138.

## Lookout's Coan Paces Batters In Southern

Atlanta, Sept. 2 (AP).—Chattanooga Outfielder Gilbert Coan is still setting the pace for Southern Association batters with a healthy .370.

Coan, who hit safely in 37 consecutive games until stopped May 27 by Mobile's Bill Thomas, is two percentage points below his average for last week but is leading for the third consecutive week.

Only two points behind Coan is Ted Cieslak, Atlanta third sacker, with .368, according to figures released today by Howe News Bureau.

Coan not only leads the league in hitting but is also leading in doubles with 24 and in total bases with 309. Cieslak leads in runs batted in with 112, runs with 118 and in hits with 183.

Other leaders include Tom Astbury, New Orleans, 28 stolen bases and Mal Stevens, Mobile, 15 home runs.

Chattanooga's Lonny Brunke leads the pitching parade with 18 wins and a single defeat but the Lookout hurler has played in only 21 games, one less than the total number of wins for Lewis Carpenter, Atlanta's be-spectacled righthand knuckleballer, who is charged with only two losses.

Thomas of Mobile with 252 innings worked has done more twirling than any other pitcher in the league and Little Rock's Al Treichel is currently tops in strikeouts with 179.

### Glad Tidings

On the receiving end when radio flashed word of Japan's surrender to the SS Fairland in the Southwest Pacific, was Corpl. Leo Nobile, prewar football star at Penn State.

## Major League Standings

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | W. | L. | Pct. | GB. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 70 | 54 | .565 | ... |
| WASHINGTON | 71 | 59 | .555 | 1 |
| St. Louis | 67 | 58 | .536 | 3½ |
| New York | 65 | 58 | .528 | 4½ |
| Cleveland | 64 | 58 | .525 | 5 |
| Chicago | 62 | 63 | .496 | 8½ |
| Boston | 60 | 68 | .469 | 12 |
| Philadelphia | 40 | 83 | .325 | 29½ |

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
New York, 4-2; WASHINGTON, 2-3.
Cleveland, 3; Detroit, 2.
Chicago, 6-2; St. Louis, 0-3.
Philadelphia, 1-7; Boston, 0-2.

TODAY'S GAMES
WASHINGTON at Boston (2)
Chicago at Detroit (2)
St. Louis at Cleveland (2)
New York at Philadelphia (2)

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | W. | L. | Pct. | GB. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 77 | 47 | .621 | ... |
| St. Louis | 76 | 50 | .603 | 2 |
| Brooklyn | 69 | 55 | .557 | 8 |
| New York | 69 | 58 | .543 | 9½ |
| Pittsburgh | 69 | 62 | .527 | 11½ |
| Boston | 57 | 70 | .449 | 21½ |
| Cincinnati | 49 | 75 | .395 | 28 |
| Philadelphia | 39 | 88 | .307 | 39½ |

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago, 4-0; St. Louis, 1-4.
Brooklyn, 7-2; New York, 4-6 (first game 11 innings; second game 7 innings, darkness).
Pittsburgh, 4-7; Cincinnati, 2-3.
Boston, 6-4; Philadelphia, 3-5.

TODAY'S GAMES
Cincinnati at Chicago (2)
Boston at Brooklyn (2)
Philadelphia at New York (2)
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (2)

## Nats' Box Scores

First Game

| NEW YORK. | AB | R | H | O | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Stirnweiss, 2b | 5 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Metheny, rf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Derry, cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Keller, lf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Etten, 1b | 4 | 1 | 3 | 7 | 0 | 0 |
| Robinson, c | 4 | 0 | 2 | 8 | 1 | 0 |
| Grimes, 3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Crosetti, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Page, p | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Turner, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |

| WASHINGTON. | AB | R | R | H | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Case, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Myatt, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 2 | 0 |
| Vaughn, 2b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| ¶Layne | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lewis, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kuhel, 1b | 2 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Clift, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Kreevich, cf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Ferrell, c | 2 | 1 | 0 | 8 | 0 | 0 |
| †Zardon | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Torres, ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| ‡Kimble | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Leonard, p | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Stone, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| *Guerra | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Appleton, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| §Binks | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 32 | 2 | 7 | 27 | 7 | 0 |

*Batted for Stone in seventh.
†Ran for Ferrell in ninth.
‡Batted for Torres in ninth.
§Batted for Appleton in ninth.
¶Batted for Vaughn in ninth.

NEW YORK 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0—4
WASHINGTON 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2

Runs batted in—Etten (3), Robinson, Torres, Guerra. Two-base hits—Lewis, Kuhel. Three-base hit—Etten. Sacrifice—Clift. Stolen base—Kreevich. Double plays—Turner to Robinson to Etten, Myatt to Torres to Kuhel. Left on bases—New York, 7; Washington, 9. Base on balls—Page, 4; Turner, 1. Strikeouts—Leonard, 3; Page, 7; Appleton, 2. Hits—Page, 6 in 8; Turner, 1 in 1; Leonard, 6 in 5⅔; Stone, 2 in 1⅓; Appleton, 2 in 2. Wild pitch—Leonard. Passed ball—Ferrell. Winning pitcher—Page. Losing pitcher—Leonard. Umpires—Summers, Boyer and Jones. Time—2:40.

Second Game

| NEW YORK. | AB | R | H | O | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Stirnweiss, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Metheny, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Derry, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Keller, lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Etten, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Drescher, c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Grimes, 3b | 2 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Crosetti, ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| *Martin | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Zuber, p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Holcombe, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 30 | 0 | 5 | 24 | 7 | 0 |

*Batted for Crosetti in ninth.

| WASHINGTON. | AB | R | H | O | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Case, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Myatt, 2b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Lewis, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Kuhel, 1b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 8 | 0 | 0 |
| Binks, cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Layne, 3b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Evans, c | 4 | 0 | 2 | 6 | 1 | 0 |
| Kimble, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Wolff, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Haefner, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 32 | 3 | 9 | 27 | 11 | 1 |

NEW YORK 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
WASHINGTON 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 x—3

Runs batted in—Binks, Layne, Evans. Two-base hits—Derry, Kuhel, Binks. Three-base hit—Zuber. Sacrifice—Myatt. Double play—Myatt to Kimble to Kuhel. Left on bases—New York, 8; Washington, 9. Base on balls—Wolff, 5; Zuber, 3. Strikeouts—Wolff, 5; Zuber, 2; Haefner, 1. Hits—Zuber, 9 in 7⅓; Holcombe, 0 in ⅔; Wolff, 5 in 8⅔; Haefner, 0 in ⅓. Wild pitch—Holcombe. Passed ball—Drescher. Winning pitcher—Wolff. Losing pitcher—Zuber. Umpires—Boyer, Jones and Summers. Time of game—2:14. Attendance—30,142.

# Cameo Wins Pair to Enter City Series Final

## Postscripts

By Dick Wyatt

Benny Steiner, the former Central flash, who was an early season hitting and fielding sensation with the Red Sox only to go into a slump and be shipped to Louisville, has been converted into a third baseman . . . Benny is still in the throes of his batting slump, finding the American Association hurlers as tough to hit as those in the American League . . . While Steiner struggles to regain form, another former Washington boy, Dick Lanahan, is doing alright in the AA . . . Dick, who starred in all sports at Eastern in the early thirties, rates as one of the association's top 10 pitchers, having won 11 against six defeats . . . Lanahan formerly hurled for the Nats and the irates . . . Benjy (that's how he spells it) Weisman, Roosevelt's second baseman last spring, turned in the District's top softball performance of the year last week . . . He hurled two no-hit games in one day while pitching in the Washington tournament.

Wyatt

Gerry Smith, Central's all-high football guard last fall, has transferred from William and Mary to Maryland, where he will report today as a candidate for the Terps' eleven . . . Murray Silverman, Western gridder, makes his bow today in another field, that of an entertainer and Emcee . . . He's at the Dude Ranch . . . Charles (Jake) Miller, who piloted the Trenton (N. J.) American Legion nine to its sixth State junior title last week, taught the Nats' George Case how to play . . . He had George on his esquad for three years . . . John Duke, former District high grid star, is an aspirant for an end berth on the University of Wisconsin elevent.

Tony Kupka, athletic boss of District high schools, Paul Mackey, George Washington coach, Fred Mulvey of Western, and M. M. Sonen, Arlington, attended the coaching clinic at the University of Virginia last week . . . The Veterans' Facility at Perry Point, Md., is in need of golf balls for it's patients. Their condition is not important. Just mail your spare ones to W. J. Schroeder, Perry Point, and all concerned with be happy . . . Gene Moore, formerly a GI at Fort Belvoir, has been discharged and has resumed his duties on the Philadelphia Record's sport staff . . . Interhigh football drills open tomorrow and The Post's demon high school sport scribes, Newt Bowers and Herbie Heft, predict a wide-open race for the title.

## Watt Blanks Farms, 5-0; Top GIs, 7-1

By Newton Bowers
*Post Staff Writer*

A pair of veteran pitchers, Frank Watt, former Philadelphia Phillies star, and Les Huff, a District sandlot standout for many years, were "made medicine" to the opposition yesterday afternoon as they pitched Cameo Furniture to victories over Vint Hill Farms and Andrews Field to advance to the final in the city championship series before 3000 on the Ellipse.

Watt, a metropolitan policeman, was in rare form as he blanked Vint Hill, 5-0, on a spectacular two-hitter, while Huff was almost his equal, setting Andrews Field back with four hits to win, 7-1. Cameo will meet Andrews Field today, 5 p. m., for the title, and the winner will be eligible for the All-American Amateur Baseball Association's national tournament which starts Wednesday in Harrisburg, Pa.

**Watt Fans Eleven**

Watt's pitching was something beautiful to watch, whiffing eleven. It was his third straight victory in championship competition. Huff, who hadn't made a showing for some time with Cameo, looked at his pitching peak, and the only run charged against him came in the third frame when McLeod tripled and scored on Bob Zaludek's infield out.

The victory over Andrews Field was sweet revenge for the crack Cameo outfit which took a 10-2 pasting from the same club Saturday. And the hot team from Southwest didn't waste any time in scoring in either game. In the first game, Cameo pounced on Pitcher Bill DyJak for three runs in the second inning, and added singlesons in the fifth and seventh. Watt himself was responsible for that second-inning burst as he singled with the bases loaded.

Like in the opener, Manager Pop Lowe's team was quick to take the lead, scoring trios in the second and third and one run in the seventh. Huff's opponent, Hassel Whitfield, who blazed his fast ball past 14 batters in his last start, was touched for nine safeties. Huff pitched virtually a perfect game as far as control is concerned, issuing but one walk.

## Marlboro

*Entries*

*By the Associated Press*

1—5½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Marwrack | 112 | Half Inch | 112 |
| G. C. Hamilton | 113 | Refreshment | 110 |
| Sea Adell | 107 | Meowatch | 112 |
| Tenacious Time | 112 | Lady Doctor | 110 |
| Ohio Lady | 107 | Toalbres | 113 |
| Willwin | 110 | Secret Minerva | 107 |

2—5½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cut Loose | 108 | Oomoh | 115 |
| Blushing Lady | 106 | †Wilton | 108 |
| Burdman | 106 | Decisive | 111 |
| Famas Time | 108 | Raylight | 113 |
| Belle Rough | 111 | Quatre Dom | 113 |
| Ramgoss | 116 | †Nalen | 116 |

†Mrs. M. George-Art Ray Stable entry.

3—5½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| True Lass | 112 | Titian | 113 |
| Lady Toddle | 108 | Patch Party | 114 |
| Specialist | 108 | Colonel Govans | 104 |
| Ross Astecs | 117 | Quent Reynolds | 109 |
| Gay Victory | 120 | Moalee | 113 |
| Tocsan | 117 | | |

4—5½; $900; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Miss Folly | 110 | Ariel Legend | 113 |
| Royal Trapper | 108 | Road Scraper | 115 |
| Marusha Moles | 110 | Peg O'Sullivan | 106 |
| Chat Hopkins | 113 | Mint Lilan | 105 |
| Royal Step | 118 | | |

5—5½; $900; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Grey Steel | 113 | Bridgette | 110 |
| Frosty River | 110 | Mend | 110 |
| High Sir | 113 | Spikery | 113 |
| Gay Peggy | 110 | Don Orlan | 113 |
| Roman Boy | 110 | Annie's Dream | 107 |

6—1 1-16; $1500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Royal Patch | 108 | Gay Boo | 110 |
| †Air Defense | 109 | Marquest | 106 |
| Grand Panar | 110 | Great Play | 106 |
| Darby Donna | 117 | Cushlamacree | 127 |
| Alhalon | 117 | †White Easter | 107 |

†W. R. Hardesty-E. L. Poston entry.

7—5½; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Intelligentsia | 108 | Walter Light | 113 |
| Whiteford | 111 | Running Riot | 108 |
| Masqual | 113 | Exploration | 111 |
| Chance Oak | 111 | Carratinga | 106 |
| Ardenell | 108 | Wintime | 105 |
| Ovando | 113 | Caffeine | 108 |

8—1 1-16; $900; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| †Advancing On | 113 | On the Line | 118 |
| Jene Slam | 111 | Lady Longworth | 105 |
| Ramas Saltzeld | 108 | Bull Terrier | 113 |
| Supreme Flag | 113 | Westnesia | 113 |
| Hair Cut | 113 | †The General | 113 |
| Gendarme | 113 | Credence | 118 |

†Roger Bayly-Margaret McCallum entry.

**AQUEDUCT SELECTIONS**

1—Ensign Mary B., Darby Dan entry, Highfriddes.
2—Over, Histrionic, Cruiser.
3—OKAPI LANCER, Ballo, Albuldo.
4—Buddie Bones, Matruh, The Problem.
5—Brownie, Apache, Alabama.
6—Calahan, Oatmeal, Yukon.
7—Jacobe, Isology, Bridon.

**GARDEN STATE SELECTIONS**

1—Pentagon, Tomeru, Buz O'Sullivan.
2—Tennessee Maid, Amperage, Behavered.
3—Blue Cross, Jack Madigan, Quilt Boy.
4—British Buddy, Shake, High Boss.
5—LOVEMENOW, Pellicle, Air Rate.
6—Milcave, Blustering, Blue Proof.
7—Her Reply, Sarawak, Ned Canron.
8—Conquer, Attache, Sun Galomar.

## Post Consensus

**AT GARDEN STATE**

1—PENTAGON, Buz O'Sullivan, Tomeru.
2—The Demander, Good Queen, Hearts Entwined.
3—Quiet Shot, Anamoss, Cold Shower.
4—Shake, Myrre's Ginger, British Buddy.
5—Manipur, Air Rate, Pellicle.
6—Milcave, Blue Proof, Dolly Varden.
7—Bolchen, Right Happy, Ned Canron.
8—Top Sergeant, Paula's Star, Conquer.

**AT NARRAGANSETT**

1—Mr. Glad Drill, Elias.
2—RICHMOND, Super Feat, Red Ted.
3—Agate, Count Did, Our All.
4—Puffed Up, Wake Robin, Amazed.
5—Winsome Lad, Malachi, Halcyon Night.
6—Jo Agnes, Johnny Jr., West Fleet.
7—Chance Yen, Misfiying, Argonne Woods.
8—Lagnia, Dandelion, Scotch Trap.
9—Damsation, Gray Singe, Buena Ventura.

**AT AQUEDUCT**

1—Dog O'Sullivan, Darby Dan entry, Ensign Mary B.
2—Cruiser, Over, Mad Anthony.
3—Miss Blackout, Mighty Master, Albuldo.
4—Bam, The Problem, Darby D-Day.
5—Brownie, Larky Day, Alabama.
6—CALATAN, Oatmeal, Farsight.
7—Isology, Bluerose, Jacobe.

## Bill Bennings

**AT MARLBORO**

1—Half Inch, Willwin, G. C. Hamilton.
2—Burdman, Wilton, Ramases.
3—Patch Party, True Lass, Ross Astecs.
4—Royal Flight, Road Scraper, Ariel Legend.
5—Gray Steel, Roman Boy, Mend.
6—Alhalon, Cushlamacree, Air Defense.
7—WHITEFORD, Intelligentsia, Ardenell.
8—On the Line, Supreme Flag, Westnesia.

## St. John's Gonzaga, Devitt Open Grid Drills Tomorrow

In the wake of the announcement that all the local interhigh grid squads would be drilling by tomorrow, come announcements that three of the District's parochial and prep schools will follow suit tomorrow. They are St. John's, Gonzaga, and Devitt Prep.

St. John's Coach Angus Lamond reports that he expects to have plenty of seasoned material on hand, including Tackles Bob Hanrahan and Paul Delaney, and Guard Bob Silk. In addition, four backfield men, who saw some action last year, will be back, including Charlie Clark, Knute Flannery, Hotsy O'Mera, and Dick Curtin. The Cadets open their regular season on September 21 against Central, but their big game is their finale against Gonzaga on November 22 at Griffith Stadium.

Gonzaga's possibilities are strictly a question mark, according to Coach Joe Kozik, whose main worry rgiht now is getting a stadium in which to play Father Flanagan's Boys' Town eleven. Flanagan's team is making a tour of the East Coast late in November, and plans to stop over in Washington during the first weekend in December. Kozik's efforts to rent Griffith Stadium for the charity affair have been in vain so far because the Redskins have a game soheduled there for December 2.

Devitt has three holdovers from last year's squad, including Halfback Bill Rafferty, Tackle Billy Thrift, and End Bob Miles. Coach Len Askin's boys open up on September 21 against Mount Vernon (Va.) High, and play their big game at Wilson on November 2 against Charlotte Hall (Va.) Military Academy.

Two other schools that have released their schedules, but won't begin preseason practice for at least another week, are Bullis Prep and Georgetown Prep.

Bullis Coach Al Grossman won't have a single regular returning from last year's outfit; what is Grossman's loss is now the Naval Academy's gain. Bullis will do quite a bit of traveling, too, playing seven of their eight scheduled games out of the city. During the season, Bullis will meet Camp Detrick (Md.), the Army and the Navy Plebes, and the Varsity City College of New York eleven. Bullis' lone local game will be played against Eastern at Eastern.

The Little Hoyas will also do a bit of traveling, journeying to Baltimore to face Layola High on October 12 and winding up the season on November 22 against their traditional rivals, Iona Prep, at New Rochelle, N. Y.

## Aqueduct

*Entries*

*By the Associated Press*

1—5½; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ensign Mary B. | 115 | Come Lately | 115 |
| Foxglove | 115 | Thorobelle | 115 |
| Dog O'Sullivan | 115 | Marcia P. | 115 |
| Highfortidies | 115 | Kentucky Belle | 115 |
| Dorothy Laura | 115 | †Dary d'Abbie | 115 |
| Our Dot | 115 | †Darby Dingo | 115 |
| Harvest Night | 115 | Special Gal | 115 |

†Darby Dan Farm entry.

2—1 1-16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Thin Air | 113 | Capt. Everett J. | 106 |
| Cruiser | 112 | Betty's Bobby | 108 |
| Over | 117 | Sirgano | 113 |
| Histrionic | 113 | Raisin Bread | 113 |
| Top Suit | 113 | Mad Anthony | 115 |

3—5½; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Albuldo | 116 | Fleetair | 113 |
| Blue Flight | 113 | Doubirab | 121 |
| Our Victory | 116 | Okapi Lancer | 123 |
| Sun Thesen | 111 | Sticky Kitty | 118 |
| Return Call | 116 | Haile | 111 |
| Cheesestraw | 104 | Home Flight | 111 |
| †Nursery Tale | 121 | Romanock | 121 |
| Miss Blackout | 108 | Mighty Master | 111 |

†J. M. Seider-Apheim Stable entry.

4—5½; $3500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bam | 116 | †Stage Set | 111 |
| Buddie Bones | 116 | Leeway | 109 |
| The Problem | 116 | Farm Man | 109 |
| Flash Burn | 111 | Joalgo | 116 |
| †Sparky M. | 111 | Tel O'Sullivan | 116 |
| Highest Bid | 111 | Matruh | 111 |
| Darby D-Day | 116 | | |

†H. Phillips-Mrs. H. Mart entry.

5—1 1-16; $10,000 added; 3-year-olds up.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Casels | 123 | Larky Day | 112 |
| Alabama | 114 | The Dogs | 110 |
| Apache | 126 | Brownie | 117 |

6—1 1-16; $4000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Spoon Bread | 111 | Farsight | 111 |
| Yukon | 104 | Oatmeal | 113 |
| Calatan | 111 | | |

7—1 1-16; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| First Stage | 120 | Pictorador | 120 |
| Pacolet | 115 | Isology | 111 |
| Bridon | 120 | Jacobe | 116 |
| Blenrose | 108 | Voloway | 116 |

## Garden State

1—Mile; $2500; maiden 3-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Tap Lightly | 115 | Pentagon | 120 |
| Pilates Child | 112 | Valdina Decoy | 120 |
| Grand Destiny | 120 | Miles City | 115 |
| Buz O'Sullivan | 115 | Hayfields Nora | 117 |
| Little Knight | 115 | Temeru | 120 |

2—5½; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Amperage | 109 | Chance Bras | 110 |
| Lady Golden | 112 | Good Queen | 107 |
| Bobtown | 114 | Pari Dominate | 110 |
| Early Miss | 107 | Edgemere | 110 |
| Hearts Entwine | 117 | Brave Bid | 110 |
| Las Vegas | 110 | Ecomodate | 110 |
| The Demander | 115 | Behavored | 117 |
| Headovetheels | 110 | Tennessee Maid | 113 |

3—5½; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Blue Cross | 115 | Quiet Shot | 108 |
| Gene Chance | 105 | Helen Night | 109 |
| Anamoss | 106 | Cold Shower | 107 |
| Post Boy | 111 | Jack Madigan | 110 |

4—5½; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| British Buddy | 122 | Shake | 122 |
| Hyroe Ginger | 116 | Gallie | 116 |
| High Boss | 117 | Hand Wave | 111 |
| Island Nymph | 113 | Trojan Fleet | 122 |

5—5½; $25,000 added; 2-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Air Rate | 122 | Marine Victory | 114 |
| Air Hero | 122 | Lovemenow | 119 |
| †Talmeshow | 110 | Pellicle | 119 |
| Manipur | 122 | Lycos | 114 |
| †Hamull | 110 | Sea Snack | 116 |
| Landlord | 110 | †Menever | 110 |

†W. Labrot entry.

†H. P. Headley entry.

6—1-70; $5000; 3-year-olds up.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Blustering | 103 | Dolly Varden | 103 |
| Chance Gain | 103 | Milcave | 108 |
| Blue Proof | 103 | | |

7—1 1-16; $3500; 3 and 4 year olds; allowances.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Jetasm | 112 | Sarawak | 118 |
| Ice Girl | 106 | Her Reply | 118 |
| Chance Ace | 109 | Ned Canron | 104 |
| Right Happy | 116 | Roll Shot | 110 |
| Balchen | 115 | | |

8—1 1-16; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Top Sergeant | 115 | El Toreador | 110 |
| Toms Cannon | 110 | Flying John | 110 |
| Sun Galomar | 115 | Conquer | 122 |
| Attache | 113 | Baronet | 110 |
| Paula's Star | 115 | Creakle | 115 |

## Narragansett

*Entries*

*By the Associated Press*

1—5½; $1800; maiden 2-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bet Me | 118 | Dorothy Louise | 113 |
| Local Finance | 118 | Bahomac | 115 |
| Elias | 118 | Quick News | 115 |
| Tiresome Time | 118 | Anne Doran | 110 |
| Captain Bono | 118 | Toney Piasta | 115 |
| Mescara | 118 | Lepsel | 115 |
| Flag Drill | 118 | Evelyn W. | 110 |
| Speed Easy | 118 | Tim B. | 113 |

2—5½; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Red Ted | 113 | Cebentini | 110 |
| Richmond | 117 | War Agent | 113 |
| Make Fast | 114 | Son o' Ted | 108 |
| Superfoot | 120 | Good Company | 110 |
| Indian Trace | 113 | Fell Hal | 113 |
| Navigation | 111 | Warrawee | 109 |
| Kalamazoo | 113 | Tee Midge | 113 |
| Reformatory | 117 | Shasta Ko | 101 |

3—5½; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Fox Rime | 111 | Sangone | 113 |
| Agate | 111 | Court Ace | 109 |
| Flying Bridge | 120 | Miss Peg | 109 |
| Our All | 113 | Fjord | 110 |
| Will Markham | 113 | Count Did | 113 |

4—5½; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Able | 111 | Sweet Chimes | 105 |
| Valdina Greedy | 110 | Erie Knight | 111 |
| Bottom Rail | 113 | Wake Robin | 115 |
| Ksar of Audley | 113 | Wood Alcohol | 110 |
| Sky Bound | 104 | Caroline F. | 110 |
| Puffed Up | 113 | Airy Goer | 113 |
| Speed Up | 108 | Easy Quero | 113 |
| Amazed | 117 | | |

5—1-70; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| New Boom | 117 | Son Admiral | 117 |
| Winsome Lad | 112 | †Epicure | 112 |
| Malachi | 117 | †Perfect Charge | 112 |
| Halcyon Night | 109 | | |

†Mrs. J. Graf entry.

6—5½; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Johnny Jr. | 119 | †Happy Prince | 105 |
| West Fleet | 122 | Cherrydale | 108 |
| Dog Day | 110 | Jo Agnes | 105 |
| †Halcyon Night | 106 | Windmill | 111 |
| Boy Angler | 115 | Shiny Penny | 107 |
| Onechill | 109 | Ogham | 113 |
| Miss Ethel | 100 | Valdina Craft | 111 |

†J. Tabellario entry.

7—1 1-16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| County Cork | 111 | By Conscript | 119 |
| Argonne Woods | 122 | Misflying | 114 |
| Chance Yen | 114 | Linwood Jim | 111 |
| Navy | 111 | Reaping Gold | 113 |

8½; $2000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Scotch Trap | 113 | Rest Awhile | 113 |
| Bonnie Gelos | 113 | Discouraged | 107 |
| High Plaid | 106 | Justinian II | 107 |
| Free Boy | 105 | Decision | 120 |
| Anzac | 112 | Flourtown | 116 |
| Innate | 124 | Ancipital | 116 |

9—1 1-16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Appas Pappas | 108 | Grand Venture | 104 |
| Magic Haste | 100 | Aldridge | 122 |
| What Happened | 109 | Son of Fleets | 120 |
| General Elect | 103 | Buena Ventura | 126 |
| Materialize | 113 | Gray Syngo | 112 |
| Clip Clop | 108 | Dansation | 126 |

**NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS**

1—Elias, Bet Me, Mescara.
2—Fox Rime, Count Did, War Agent.
3—Ksar of Audley, Amazed, Easy Quero.
4—Malachi, Son Admiral, Perfect Charge.
5—Johnny Jr., West Fleet, Cherrydale.
6—Argonne Woods, Misflying, Navy.
7—SCOTCH TRAP, Decision, Ancipital.
8—Aldridge, Appas Pappas, Dansation.

MARLBORO Racing
AUG. 23 - SEPT. 3, 1
Sept. 3
The Labor Day Handicap
DAILY DOUBLE CLOSES 2:15
ADM. $1.20 tax inc.
POST TIME 2:30 P.M.

LABOR DAY WEEK END BOAT TRIPS
REMEMBER — MARSHALL HALL CLOSES AFTER LABOR DAY!
Moonlight and Mount Vernon Trips Continue Daily as Always

Moonlights
NIGHTLY 8:30 P.M.
Free Dancing to Music by Davy Crocker and Orchestra. Round Trip, 90c inc. tax. Children under 12, 15c Sundays, Holidays, $1 inc. tax. Children 50c.

Marshall Hall
2 Trips Daily & Sun. 10 A.M. and 2 P.M.
FREE ADMISSION. 450 Acres Just for Fun. Rides. Amusements. Free Picnic Grove. Adults 70c Round Trip. Children under 12, 40c.

Mount Vernon
2 Trips Daily & Sun. 10 A.M. and 2 P.M.
Round Trip, Adults 70c plus 30c Adm. to Grounds. Children under 12, 40c. Children admitted free to grounds.

WILSON LINE
7th St. Wharves • NA. 2440

Thousands of returning veterans will be calling home tonight

We know you want those returning veterans to get their Long Distance calls through as much as we do.

But switchboards and lines are carrying a heavy load and sometimes there are delays. When this occurs on your call, won't you please postpone or cancel it if you can.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY
Bell System

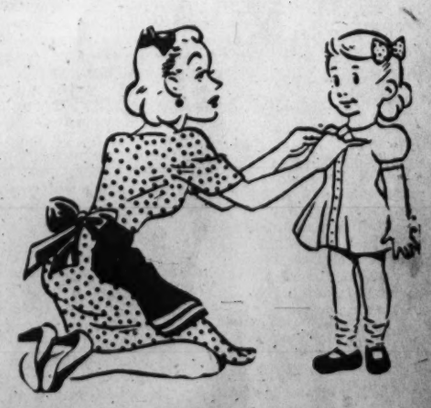
Meet DOTTY

Comely Dotty is the wife of the new comic strip husband, Horace. Comic page readers will be introduced to the rollicking humor of this young married couple on Monday, September 10.

Rib-tickling, explosive incidents occurring to Dotty and Horace will inspire chuckles from readers of all ages. Cute, mischievous Taffy, the six-year-old daughter, and a speckled brown purp, called Pepper, complete the household.

Horace and Dotty will prove a refreshing antidote for the million and one worries which plague American households.

The Washington Post



## Major League Averages

### American League

CLUB BATTING

| | AB. | R. | H. | HR. | RBI. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 4077 | 479 | 1070 | 15 | 454 | .263 |
| New York | 4038 | 530 | 1052 | 63 | 514 | .261 |
| Boston | 4298 | 487 | 1119 | 48 | 444 | .260 |
| WASH. | 4280 | 503 | 1160 | 29 | 463 | .271 |
| Cleveland | 4081 | 497 | 1047 | 56 | 442 | .257 |
| Detroit | 4137 | 482 | 1043 | 59 | 458 | .252 |
| St. Louis | 4316 | 497 | 1069 | 50 | 463 | .248 |
| Philadel | 4192 | 380 | 1012 | 28 | 331 | .241 |

CLUB FIELDING

| | G. | PO. | A. | E. | DP. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cleveland | 122 | 3270 | 1300 | 107 | 122 | .977 |
| St. Louis | 124 | 3350 | 1330 | 115 | 96 | .976 |
| Detroit | 123 | 3327 | 1502 | 122 | 135 | .975 |
| Boston | 125 | 3292 | 1553 | 134 | 147 | .973 |
| Philadelphia | 121 | 3250 | 1581 | 146 | 136 | .973 |
| Washington | 125 | 3375 | 1449 | 143 | 102 | .977 |
| Chicago | 122 | 3230 | 1435 | 149 | 119 | .969 |
| New York | 118 | 3144 | 1359 | 142 | 130 | .969 |

Triple play—Detroit.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

| | AB. | R. | H. | Hr. | Rbl. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Fleming, Cleve. | 51 | 7 | 18 | 2 | 13 | .353 |
| Dubiel, N. Y. | 47 | 10 | 16 | 1 | 5 | .340 |
| Lewis, Wash. | 148 | 38 | 49 | 1 | 19 | .328 |
| Cuccinello, Chi. | 333 | 43 | 106 | 2 | 35 | .318 |
| Case, Wash. | 377 | 56 | 119 | 1 | 25 | .316 |
| Lake, Boston | 37 | 7 | 11 | 0 | 4 | .311 |
| Estalella, Phila. | 340 | 37 | 105 | 8 | 40 | .309 |
| Heath, Cleveland | 385 | 52 | 88 | 12 | 41 | .309 |
| Greenberg, Detroit | 191 | 30 | 59 | 6 | 36 | .309 |
| Schultz, St. Louis | 39 | 5 | 12 | 0 | 6 | .308 |
| Goodman, Cleve. | 346 | 50 | 106 | 3 | 48 | .306 |
| Finney, Bo.-St. L. | 108 | 15 | 33 | 1 | 16 | .306 |
| Rizzuto, N. Y. | 491 | 80 | 149 | 5 | 51 | .304 |
| Stephens, St. L. | 462 | 74 | 139 | 19 | 73 | .301 |
| Christman, St. L. | 227 | 31 | 68 | 4 | 33 | .300 |
| Mellilo, Boston | 333 | 39 | 99 | 7 | 34 | .298 |
| Moses, Chicago | 451 | 61 | 134 | 2 | 44 | .297 |
| R. Johnson, Bos. | 441 | 60 | 131 | 12 | 65 | .297 |
| Hockett, Chi. | 327 | 41 | 110 | 2 | 34 | .296 |
| Mayo, Cleve. | 371 | 61 | 136 | 5 | 38 | .295 |
| Stroll, Wash. | 398 | 69 | 117 | 1 | 36 | .294 |
| Robinson, N. Y. | 85 | 12 | 25 | 4 | 11 | .294 |
| Culberson, Bos. | 277 | 31 | 81 | 5 | 37 | .292 |
| Mapp, Detroit | 416 | 60 | 121 | 9 | 44 | .291 |
| Hudson, Wash. | 131 | 12 | 38 | 0 | 13 | .290 |
| Newsome, Boston | 318 | 34 | 92 | 1 | 33 | .289 |
| La Forest, Bos. | 118 | 16 | 34 | 2 | 10 | .288 |
| Dickshot, Chicago | 404 | 65 | 116 | 3 | 31 | .287 |
| Binks, Wash. | 471 | 58 | 135 | 4 | 58 | .286 |
| Mackiewicz, Cleve. | 324 | 38 | 92 | 2 | 34 | .284 |
| Rosa, Det.-Cleve. | 310 | 23 | 88 | 2 | 36 | .284 |
| Layne, Wash. | 124 | 19 | 35 | 1 | 11 | .282 |
| Stirn, New York | 435 | 61 | 122 | 12 | 77 | .280 |
| Kuzik, Philadelphia | 368 | 40 | 103 | 4 | 27 | .280 |
| Lake, Boston | 368 | 68 | 102 | 10 | 38 | .279 |
| McQuinn, St. L. | 330 | 60 | 108 | 7 | 52 | .278 |
| Trosair, Detroit | 329 | 46 | 117 | 4 | 45 | .277 |
| Mancuso, St. L. | 285 | 31 | 79 | 0 | 31 | .277 |
| York, Detroit | 465 | 84 | 127 | 13 | 68 | .273 |
| Grimes, N. Y. | 370 | 51 | 101 | 4 | 45 | .273 |
| Kuhel, Wash. | 429 | 60 | 114 | 1 | 61 | .271 |
| Evans, Wash. | 122 | 18 | 33 | 2 | 15 | .270 |
| Laabs, St. Louis | 52 | 11 | 14 | 0 | 5 | .269 |
| Dreesher, N. Y. | 82 | 7 | 22 | 0 | 10 | .268 |
| Martin, New York | 385 | 52 | 103 | 7 | 48 | .267 |
| Ferrell, Chicago | 345 | 39 | 92 | 0 | 26 | .267 |
| McCrea, Phila. | 172 | 19 | 46 | 0 | 14 | .267 |
| Maier, Detroit | 428 | 52 | 114 | 1 | 31 | .266 |
| Moore, St. Louis | 262 | 38 | 77 | 4 | 41 | .264 |
| Cartwright, Chi. | 211 | 23 | 57 | 1 | 12 | .264 |
| Ferrell, Wash. | 213 | 23 | 56 | 1 | 28 | .263 |
| Metheny, New York | 389 | 49 | 102 | 7 | 47 | .262 |
| Outlaw, Detroit | 340 | 40 | 89 | 0 | 26 | .262 |
| Garbark, Boston | 237 | 21 | 62 | 0 | 16 | .262 |
| Cullenbine, Cl.-Det. | 416 | 63 | 108 | 14 | 72 | .260 |
| Malkovich, Boston | 423 | 56 | 109 | 5 | 45 | .258 |
| Hall, Philadelphia | 341 | 48 | 124 | 0 | 38 | .257 |
| Reese, Cleveland | 484 | 65 | 124 | 8 | 48 | .256 |
| Kell, Philadelphia | 442 | 37 | 113 | 3 | 41 | .256 |
| Byrne, Phila. | 47 | 7 | 12 | 0 | 2 | .255 |
| Schalk, Chicago | 451 | 47 | 115 | 1 | 62 | .255 |
| Wilkins, Phila. | 145 | 17 | 37 | 0 | 2 | .255 |
| Michaels, Chicago | 409 | 41 | 104 | 1 | 49 | .254 |
| Trosh, Chicago | 276 | 45 | 70 | 1 | 29 | .254 |
| Stalnaker, N. Y. | 278 | 33 | 70 | 4 | 25 | .253 |
| Benton, Detroit | 111 | 13 | 28 | 0 | 8 | .252 |
| Siebert, Phila. | 470 | 48 | 118 | 6 | 39 | .251 |
| Byrnes, St. Louis | 339 | 44 | 85 | 6 | 47 | .251 |

PITCHING

(Five decisions or more.)

| | G. | IP. | H. | SO. | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Muncrief, St. L. | 22 | 108 | 103 | 35 | 10 | 2 | .833 |
| Huffing, N. Y. | 6 | 47 | 42 | 10 | 5 | 1 | .833 |
| Ostter, Cleve. | 25 | 75 | 77 | 30 | 6 | 2 | .750 |
| Ferris, Bos. | 31 | 248 | 229 | 86 | 20 | 7 | .741 |
| Newhouser, Det. | 32 | 207 | 202 | 175 | 21 | 8 | .724 |
| Leonard, Wash. | 28 | 190 | 181 | 77 | 15 | 6 | .714 |
| Gromek, Cleve. | 38 | 212 | 201 | 88 | 16 | 7 | .696 |
| Benton, Det. | 33 | 155 | 134 | 57 | 11 | 5 | .688 |
| Bevens, N. Y. | 34 | 153 | 138 | 69 | 12 | 6 | .667 |
| Dester, St. L.-D. | 16 | 30 | 30 | 14 | 4 | 2 | .667 |
| Y. Johnson, Bos. | 30 | 43 | 32 | 11 | 4 | 2 | .667 |
| Mahon, Detroit | 14 | 43 | 41 | 14 | 4 | 2 | .667 |
| Hol'worth, St. L. | 21 | 134 | 115 | 46 | 10 | 6 | .625 |
| Carrasquel, Was. | 27 | 86 | 88 | 29 | 5 | 3 | .625 |
| Ryba, Boston | 27 | 91 | 94 | 30 | 5 | 3 | .625 |
| Gettel, N. Y. | 23 | 129 | 107 | 54 | 8 | 5 | .615 |
| Wolff, Wash. | 27 | 202 | 174 | 89 | 15 | 10 | .600 |
| Barrett, Bos. | 29 | 71 | 60 | 27 | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| Lee, Chicago | 33 | 163 | 163 | 91 | 13 | 9 | .591 |
| Reynolds, Cleve. | 38 | 207 | 188 | 89 | 15 | 11 | .577 |
| Grove, Chicago | 27 | 165 | 200 | 45 | 12 | 9 | .571 |
| Haefner, Wash. | 36 | 192 | 179 | 65 | 14 | 11 | .560 |
| Jakucki, St. L. | 30 | 191 | 188 | 56 | 12 | 10 | .545 |
| Potter, St. L. | 36 | 206 | 178 | 107 | 12 | 10 | .545 |
| Chrisopher, Phila. | 28 | 191 | 187 | 88 | 12 | 10 | .545 |
| Trout, Det. | 31 | 203 | 209 | 79 | 13 | 13 | .500 |
| O'Neill, Bos. | 20 | 119 | 110 | 48 | 8 | 8 | .500 |
| Haynes, Chi. | 13 | 100 | 86 | 34 | 8 | 8 | .500 |
| Klieman, Cleve. | 34 | 119 | 108 | 30 | 5 | 5 | .500 |
| West, St. L. | 20 | 66 | 57 | 34 | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Wyrostek, Wash. | 35 | 291 | 197 | 155 | 11 | 12 | .478 |
| Dester, N. Y. | 31 | 123 | 134 | 36 | 8 | 9 | .471 |
| Shirley, St. L. | 27 | 165 | 173 | 69 | 8 | 9 | .471 |
| Overmire, Det. | 25 | 134 | 168 | 24 | 8 | 9 | .471 |
| Berry, Phila. | 40 | 108 | 94 | 34 | 6 | 7 | .462 |
| Fiore, Phila. | 24 | 158 | 149 | 39 | 6 | 7 | .462 |
| Caldwell, Chi. | 23 | 77 | 80 | 30 | 5 | 6 | .455 |
| Lyssi, Chicago | 32 | 173 | 198 | 66 | 9 | 11 | .450 |
| Mueller, Detroit | 20 | 107 | 89 | 30 | 4 | 5 | .444 |
| Dietrich, Chi. | 18 | 100 | 110 | 37 | 6 | 8 | .429 |
| Wilson, Bos. | 23 | 144 | 121 | 31 | 6 | 8 | .429 |
| Turner, N. Y. | 37 | 52 | 39 | 21 | 3 | 4 | .429 |
| Hausmann, Bos. | 25 | 109 | 119 | 28 | 5 | 7 | .417 |
| Bagby, Cleve. | 31 | 143 | 142 | 34 | 7 | 10 | .412 |
| Wright, Wash. | 31 | 145 | 137 | 59 | 6 | 9 | .400 |
| Tobin, Det. | 6 | 29 | 33 | 3 | 2 | 3 | .400 |
| Kramer, St. L. | 25 | 158 | 161 | 76 | 8 | 13 | .381 |
| Smith, Bos. | 31 | 118 | 116 | 32 | 6 | 9 | .357 |
| Humphries, Chi. | 19 | 131 | 144 | 30 | 6 | 11 | .353 |
| Benham, N. Y. | 18 | 141 | 151 | 33 | 5 | 10 | .333 |
| Ruben, N. Y. | 17 | 94 | 87 | 35 | 4 | 8 | .333 |
| Harder, Cleve. | 9 | 60 | 77 | 8 | 3 | 6 | .333 |
| Woods, Bos. | 17 | 70 | 71 | 24 | 3 | 5 | .286 |
| Black, Phila. | 20 | 101 | 122 | 35 | 3 | 8 | .273 |
| Newsom, Phila. | 29 | 208 | 206 | 101 | 6 | 17 | .261 |
| Gassaway, Phila. | 19 | 79 | 86 | 33 | 2 | 6 | .250 |
| Hallin, Bos. | 13 | 68 | 69 | 22 | 3 | 8 | .300 |
| Knerr, Phila. | 23 | 101 |

# Mary Haworth's Mail

## Woman Is Troubled by Sub Rosa Courtship Of Man She Divorced Because of Cruelty; His Second Wife Is Now Hopelessly Insane

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: When just out of school, a sheltered girl with absolutely no worldly experience, I married my best friend's eldest brother, who had been paying me court for years. It seemed a perfect match—good family on both sides and approval from all concerned.

We moved at once to a distant city where Jim, my husband, was established with a large firm and I was astonished by the fast crowd who were his friends. However, since I adored Jim, I tried to adjust to this new type of life, but there was some invisible barrier between us. Bit by bit I learned the truth.

Jim had been involved with, had actually lived with, another woman before we married. She was still pursuing him. Although terribly shocked, I never mentioned it to him. However, he guessed that I knew and defiantly told me it was true. He further said he had never loved me, had married me only because of "family," and must have been drunk when he wrote me love letters!

One abuse followed another and finally I called my father. He came at once and took me away. Jim's last thrust was to tell our friends I had "roped him in," a slander my brothers forced him to recant. We were quickly divorced and Jim promptly married his inamorata. His family disinherited him and the woman never met her relatives-in-law. Seven years later I married again, happily, but my husband died in battle within the year.

### *He Weeps, Begs Her Forgiveness*

ON WHAT would have been our twelfth wedding anniversary I met Jim again. I felt no emotion of any kind. He was visibly affected. He begged me to see him alone and after some hesitancy I consented, feeling myself to be mistress of the situation. To make a long story short, scarcely had the door closed behind us when he took me in his arms and began to weep violently, begging my forgiveness, saying his conscience had allowed him no rest for what he had done to me; that he had lived "in the worst hell" a man could know. The woman who separated us is in a mental hospital, hopelessly insane.

I calmed him and left him with many assurances that I had forgiven him, and that if he should ever be free again I would give him a chance to prove what he says. His pursuit has been consistent ever since. I am pretty sure I love him in spite of everything. But my parents are old now and I am afraid of what would happen if they knew he is back in my life. It probably will be years before he is free and I wonder: (1) Can such a man be trusted? (2) Am I a complete fool to even listen to him? (3) Should I put all my hopes in him again? B. W.

### *Man Is Still Rotten Apple*

DEAR B. W.: With your letter so long, my remarks must be brief. In my opinion, Jim is still a rotten apple insofar as character is concerned. I think he proves this (1) by his weakling hysteria behind closed doors and (2) by his reckless sub rosa pursuit of you at the first hint of tolerance, now that his erstwhile favorite companion (and legal wife) is locked up as hopelessly insane—a dishonorable, wholly self-serving pursuit, sure to involve you in damaging gossip as the facts leak out.

Yet his unsavory character is not the only indication I see that you would come to grief as before, if you were to put your faith in him again. The fact is, established in your brief experience as his wife, that you two are thoroughly incompatible individuals. His nature is gaited to one way of life—fast, frivolous, reckless, nerve-consuming. And yours to another—earnest., simple and steady.

Thus, even if he were a widower already, my advice would be: Have nothing to do with him. You've learned your lesson. It is said, "Anybody may make a mistake; but only a fool won't learn from experience." M. H.

*Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.*

VINEGAR, 'N' SPICE AND EVERYTHING NICE is a fine description of nippy, pungent chili sauce and ketchup, made with firm, vine-ripened tomatoes, distilled white vinegar and fresh spice. Given today is the treasured recipe of one famous old company for making tomato ketchup

**Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter**

# Food Jamboree Ahead, But Continue Canning

The food realm is taking on a new glow. The joy of having your grocer inquire, "would you like a dozen bananas or several frying chickens?" is only a drop to the shower that will come to the homemaker in the Good New Days.

We've come to know that quick frozen vegetables taste better than wilted ones from vegetable stands. But wait until the postwar cargo business gets into action. Strawberries of freshness and flavor, picked in Texas on Monday afternoon, can be purchased in Washington, Chicago or Kansas City, when the homemaker shops Tuesday morning. Imagine what that will mean? The berries will be plant ripened rather than picked in the green stage so that they will not spoil in transit.

**Food Jamboree Ahead**

"This country can look ahead to what's coming soon after V J-Day—the biggest food jamboree in our history." That is the opening thought of Dr. N. Phillip Norman, clinical nutritionist, and his collaborator James Rorty, in an enlightening article, "All the Food That's Fit to Eat," appearing in the August issue of "Harper's Magazine."

They tell in this article what the American homemaker may expect during the immediate postwar years "a pandemonium, a six-ring battle royal of nutritionists and plant breeders, of dehydrators, canners, and quick freezers, of lock plant operators and air transports."

We cooks are going to live in an exciting age. We may even be so discriminating as to ask—and receive—tomatoes grown in full sunlight, which it has been learned, contain twice as much Vitamin C as the same variety winter-grown in hothouses.

Research and technical advances have been made constantly during the war years. The cook will have to be alert if she keeps herself informed about new things. But it will be interesting to think as do Dr. Norman and Mr. Rorty when they say:

"The prospect of a postwar flood of good food is real enough to afford the American housewife a good deal of satisfaction."

**Look to Pickling**

Until the postwar food blessings start trickling in, we'd best look to such things as our pickling—ketchup, chili sauce and the other "picklies" so liked for their tang and pungency.

Tomatoes must be vine-ripe, plump and meaty if you aspire to choice sauces. For top flavor use onions firm and shiny, and make sure that spices and condiments are fresh and fragrant. Often volatile oils in old spices evaporate, leaving only vapidity.

The kind of vinegar used is important. If you think that one vinegar is as good as another, you're in error. Vinegars, like fine wines, should be specially made and aged. Distilled white vinegar is unsurpassed for chili sauce and ketchup making. It supplies mellow tartness and aroma, yet subtle strength. This type of vinegar is distilled from grains. It is crystal clear and completely free from fruit and vegetable particles often found in other types of vinegar. The colorless quality is important in pickling for it will not dull the brilliance of the tomatoes. A fine vintage vinegar is aged in wood until the full ripeness of flavor and bouquet have been obtained.

Ketchups do not dip deep into the sugar bucket. Cranberry ketchup which is made in October, lays a heavy hand, but then we may call a moratorium on this special ketchup until sugar supplies are not so limited—or other sweetening agents may be used.

Tomato, carrot and plum ketchups are not sugar pirates. Plum ketchup is made without sugar—just plums, vinegar and spices. Carrot ketchup is also kind to the sugar supply.

**Treasured Recipes Shared**

One food company famous for its ketchup, has given its carefully guarded formula for use by the homemaker. So, buy white distilled vinegar, vine-ripened tomatoes and the other ingredients given in the following recipe, and let your preserving kettle sputter 'neath your watchful eyes.

TOMATO KETCHUP

Combine 1 cup distilled white vinegar, 1½ teaspoons whole cloves, 1½ teaspoons coarsely broken stick cinnamon, 1 teaspoon celery seed, and bring to a boil, then remove from heat, and let stand so that spices will be absorbed. Scald, then crush 8 pounds (32 medium) tomatoes. Combine tomatoes with 2 cups water, 1 tablespoon chopped onion and ½ teaspoon red pepper and boil for 15 minutes. Put through sieve. Combine 1 cup sugar and hot tomato juice in large cooking vessel and boil, stirring constantly until volume is halved—about 45 minutes. Strain vinegar and discard spices. Combine 4 teaspoons salt with the spiced vinegar and add to boiling tomato mixture. Continue boiling mixture for 30 minutes, stirring constantly. Pour while hot into hot sterilized jars, filling to ¼ inch from top. Seal each jar immediately after it is filled. To help retain color, wrap jars individually in brown paper before storing. Yield 2 pints.

If you wish to make double the amount, a longer cooking period will probably be required and the ketchup may be a slightly darker color.

# Town Talk

*By Eva Hinton*

REHOBOTH BEACH, Del.—I'm sure that the signal for "battle stations" on a warship doesn't result in any quicker or more efficient action than does the fire siren atop the modern brick firehouse of the Rehoboth volunteer fire department.

The grocery clerk who carefully is placing the results of your marketing in your car drops everything with a bang and tears off his apron leaving it in the middle of the sidewalk. He leaps into his own car or into the car of one of the other volunteer firemen who are already roaring toward the firehouse.

**The druggist drops his prescription blanks and the man in the bank drops his checks as they race for the shiny, red fire-engines that are already screaming their way out of their lair.**

Vacationers in bathing-suits run bare-footed from the beach or drive up in cars. The other day even your lazy columnist leapt into a dry bathing-suit and the car simultaneously and went off to report the fire to you eager readers.

Smoke was pouring out of a tourist cabin across the avenue from the post office. A Rehoboth policeman, smart in his navy blue trousers and matching flannel shirt worn with black tie and natty dark-blue visored cap, kept the crowd of small boys and their elders under control.

A Delaware State Trooper appeared from nowhere and went into consultation with the police. He had a yellow stripe down his bright blue trousers and a flat-topped, wide-brimmed hat.

**A young clergyman was there and tall, white-haired Dro William O'Donnell of Washington watched alertly with his family.**

Everything was set to cope with disaster. But the volunteer firemen didn't want any drama. Black helmets gleaming with water, they turned hoses on the burning house, carried furniture out of the neighbors' houses, and soon had even the smoke fading away in apologetic whisps.

Then, such is the ingratitude of human nature, instead of staying to admire their undramatic skill, we all remembered that it was lunch time and drifted home to appease the head of the culinary department, leaving the brave firefighters alone with their memories and one very fine, put-out fire.

REHOBOTH is absolutely pulsating with small fry, two of the cutest and most attractive of which belong to Lieut. and Mrs. Norman C. Keith of Washington, Clinton and Worthington Keith, aged 5 and 3, are staying at the Henlopen Hotel with their mother.

They have pink cheeks and could be called "tow-headed," but I prefer to say their hair is pure silver. They are so lively that they would kill a guardian less energetic than their honey-haired, blue-eyed mother.

The other night I went to tell them good night after they were in bed. More of a rough-house than a good-night it turned out to be! Suddenly I detected Clinton lying still and batting his eyes rapidly.

**"The little dear is getting sleepy," I said to Mrs. Keith, with a certain sense of relief.**

**"Oh, no," she replied, "he's flirting with you."**

Hessler

BRIDE OF THE SUMMER season is Mrs. Richard John Kane, who before her marriage was Ruth Abell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clifton Abell. Mr. Kane is the son of Mrs. Josephine Kane, Detroit, Mich., and the late John Robert Kane

# Miss Benoit, Mr. O'Donnell Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. George Benoit, of "Snowden Farm," Fredericksburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Anne ,to Ensign Edward Francis O'Donnell, USNR, Naval Air Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph O'Donnell of Brockton, Mass.

Miss Benoit attended Warrenton Country School and was graduated from Ogontz Junior College in Pennsylvania and Katharine Gibbs School in New York.

Ensign O'Donnell attended Boston College and Williams College in Amherst, Mass.

The wedding will take place the last of September.

## *Washington Girl Marries in Calif.*

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Minderman, this city, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Bettie Minderman to Lieut. C. Eugene Flick, ATC.

The marriage took place in the Wee Kirk O' the Heather, Glendale, Calif., Aug. 11.

The bride is a chemist at the National Institute of Health, Bethesda. The bridegroom, a native of Gettysburg, Pa., served with the Eighth Air Force in the European theater of operations. He is the son of Mrs. Eva Neiswonger, Black Diamond, Wash.

# Ration Points

MONDAY, SEPT. 3, 1945.

The Office of Price Administration announced Saturday the following rationing "dates with our Government" for the week beginning September 2:

**SUGAR: Sugar Stamp No. 38** became valid September 1 for five pounds of sugar. Sugar stamp No. 37 was by-passed and will not be validated.

**MEATS AND FATS:** Red stamps **L-1** through **Q-1** became valid September 1 for 10 points each. Red stamps **V-2** through **Z-2** and **A-1** through **K-1** remain valid for 10 points each. Meat dealers will continue to give two red points in exchange for each pound of used kitchen fat turned in.

**SHOES:** Airplane stamps Nos. **1, 2, 3 and 4** in book three continue valid indefinitely.

# U. S. Crop Outlook

**By Roger W. Babson**

## *Over-All Prospects Favorable*

Mother Nature has smiled once again on America's fair fields. In fact, 1945 will take an honored place in an unprecedented procession of bumper crop years, provided recent indications are borne out.

While total national volume promises to be about 2.5 per cent below the records of 1942 and 1944, it should top aggregate output of any other year by about 8 per cent. This truly is providential in view of the world food and feed situation. Here are a few of the highlights as I see them.

Output of the bread grain is expected to set a new record of 1,146,283,000 bushels, 6 per cent above the previous record and 45 per cent over the 10-year average. Total supplies for 1945-46 should prove ample, though by no means burdensome. Rice eaters can find little satisfaction in the indicated record crop of 76,136,000 bushels, since the Government "take" will be sizable. The flaxseed outturn will be well aboye a year ago and materially in excess of the 10-year average. This should be good news to consumers of linseed oil and meal, supplies of which are extremely tight and prices firm. Soybeans—most versatile member of the farm crop family—will be in good supply; in fact, only a little short of the 1943 record. The wonder bean will play an important part in easing the over-all supply of fats and oils.

Although large total supplies of feed grains are in prospect for 1945-1946, they will prove none too plentiful in view of demands. I shall feel easier when the corn crop picks up further and escapes frost damage. The rye crop will be substantially under, and the barley outturn about equal the 10-year average. A saving feature is the indicated record production of oats. This crop should exceed 1½ billion bushels, which would be nearly double the 10-year average. Hay also has done well this year. So much for feeds.

Food crop prospects, in general, are favorable. This fact, plus Army cutbacks and releases, should mean that civilians can let their belts out a few notches. The over-all supply-demand ratio, however, will continue tight in some instances. Even war's end will bring little relief to sugar consumers, in view of the short world supply and the fact that sugar takes time to grow, ship and refine. Civilian supplies of canned salmon will be extremely tight, unless the Government sharply lowers its "take"; but there should be a surplus of most fish. Civilians will get a little more butter, but edible fats and oils—both lard and cottonseed—on a world basis will continue short. Despite the large 1945 crop of Irish potatoes, total supplies will not be excessive. A below-average dried bean crop is probable. The apple crop will be small this fall.

On the other hand, larger supplies of some foods are in prospect. The canned goods situation, in general, has improved drastically overnight. Hence, both canned fruits and vegetables were removed from the ration list. A slightly larger aggregate commercial output of truck crops for the fresh market is indicated. Meats (canned and fresh) will be more plentiful, perhaps sufficiently so to justify early elimination of rationing.

There will be no dearth of fluid milk and skim-milk products in the months ahead. Supplies of fruit (including citrus) should be plentiful. That venerable bird, the turkey, should honor more civilian tables this Thanksgiving and Christmas. Supplies of chickens are increasing seasonally, and the outlook is good.

I am a statistician, not a dietician. Yet it does seem to me that wartime food shortages have taught the American public much-needed lessons in food conservation, as well as in the science of correct eating. Too much food and/or wrong combinations can be as bad as too little. "You are what you eat" is no exaggeration.

If the lessons learned during the war years are remembered in peacetime, the Nation's health should be better. This will be a factor in the labor situation as well as benefit life insurance company stocks.

**Stenographers Always in Demand**

# Women Reluctant to Give Up Federal Employment

*By Genevieve Reynolds*

Much of women's talk about chucking their jobs and rushing home the minute World War II ceased seems to have ended with VJ-Day. At least that's the situation to date among the 1,078,886 feminine Federal Government employes, two-thirds of whom hold war service appointments.

Mrs. McMillin

"It's anybody's guess as to how many women voluntarily will resign and go home," says Mrs. Lucille Foster McMillin, only woman member of the U. S. Civil Service Commission. "There seems to be very little evidence of more than a trickle handing in resignations."

She pointed out that while the majority of war service appointees accepted positions for patriotic reasons and intended to return home, many have changed their minds and now desire permanent jobs; have become definitely career-minded.

**Careers Will Emerge**

"Out of this large group of women warworkers will emerge many Government careers," predicts tall, handsome Mrs. McMillin, who has been boosting women toward better jobs for the 12 years she has been a commissioner. "I know several women now holding down important jobs who started in minor ones during World War I."

**Former service women as well as former servicemen who have served honorably in the armed forces of the United States will be given job preference. Widows and wives of disabled veterans also rate preference in Federal employment, according to the Veterans' Preference Act of 1944.**

There are two classes of preference—5 and 10 point. Honorably discharged servicemen and service women who are not disabled get 5-point preference. They are entitled to have 5 points added to the ratings they earn in civil service examinations.

**Eligible for 10 Points**

Three classes of applicants are entitled to have 10 points added to their ratings. They are disabled veterans, unmarried widows of veterans who would have been entitled to preference, and wives of disabled veterans who are unable to qualify for civil service appointment in their usual occupation because of service - connected disability. In addition, the men and women who have 10-point preferences in most cases get first consideration for appointment to Government jobs for which they qualify.

Mrs. McMillin further explained that in cases where a servicewoman is married to a serviceman, the servicewoman gets a preference on her own service and the serviceman receives preference on his own record, and that husband and wife are not entitled to concurrent preference based on the husband's service alone. Nor is a wife entitled to "wife preference" on her husband's record unless he is disabled.

**More Stenographers Needed**

"During the first six months of 1945, more than 95,000 veteran placements were made in the Federal civil service—a monthly average of about 16,000," says Mrs. McMillin. "There were 1900 placements of wives of disabled veterans of World War II and of widows of veterans of World War II. Also, 760 placements of wives of disabled veterans of World War I and of widows of World War I were made. More than 6000 placements of wives of disabled veterans and widows of veterans took place in 1944. Moreover, placements are sure to increase tremendously monthly."

**While veterans get first consideration for all civil service and other Government jobs, Mrs. McMillin stresses the fact that women will have an excellent chance for stenographic positions. "Not one veteran in 10,000 is a stenographer," she explains, "and the Government always is in need of competent stenographers. Therefore, women capable of passing stenographic examinations are likely to be in heavy demand for a long time to come."**

Thousands of women assigned to manual occupations will lose their jobs. In most cases, these women never have done anything along those lines before the war. Many were recruited from among housewives, beauty parlor operators and the usual so-called "feminine" occupations. There is some question as to what type of employment these will find, according to Mrs. McMillin.

**Women Proved Worth**

Generally, however, "the lady commissioner" with the soft Southern voice and gracious manner, isn't too worried about women finding postwar jobs. She thinks they proved their worth during the emergency and will be provided employment where available.

"Women have done a miraculous war job," she insists. "They have entered many new fields. I don't think they will want to return to sheer domesticity and who can blame them if they desire to work?"

## Mexicans in New York

The Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera left Wednesday for New York, en route to Mexico. The Counselor for the Mexican Embassy and Senora de Duhart, who accompanied them to New York, will return to Washington tomorrow.

# *Dyed-in-the-Wool Housewives Take Part in Austrian Politics*

*By Beatrice Oppenheim*

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Vienna—Each of Austria's three political parties boasts an intelligent fearless woman leader who is taking a hand in policy-making in these days of reconstruction.

Mrs. Gabrielle Proft, a member of the central committee of Austria's largest political party, the Social Democratic, is 66 and white-haired. Even though her health was impaired by two months in a concentration camp, she is now energetically directing a tremendous program designed to teach Austrian women how to take their place in politics.

Mrs. Proft's opposite number in the Conservative People's Party is Dr. Nadine Paunowic, a public-school principal, who directs the women's organization of the party in her spare time. Outstanding in the Communist Party is Mrs. Helene Postranecky, who was appointed vice minister of nutrition by the new Austrian chancellor, Dr. Karl Renner.

**Housewives Are Active**

Even Austrian housewives who before the war believed wholeheartedly in the old German motto that a woman's only concerns should be children, church and kitchen, are now taking part in their country's political regeneration. Recently Dr. Renner announced that two-thirds of the names on all party registers are women's.

**Austrian women, a spokesman for the Renner government said, are generally less conservative politically than men. They are expected to have a voice in the enactment of considerable liberal legislation.**

The latter-day political awareness of Austrian women was reflected in the underground anti-Nazi activities their leaders carried on for seven years under the occupation.

Mrs. Proft was a member of the underground group called "The Red Falcons." She held meetings in her room, collected funds and hid the possessions of friends who had been dragged off to concentration camps. Because of her age she managed to avoid detection up to two months before Hitler's final defeat. Her short stay in the concentration camp, she feels, is hardly worth mentioning.

**Nine Months in Prison**

Vice Minister Postranecky passed nine months in prison. She is sure she owes her life to the courageous loyalty of her coworkers who, though beaten brutally by the Nazis, never revealed how she had organized anti-Nazi cells and distributed underground newspapers and other propaganda.

**As a once respected educator, Dr. Paunowic escaped imprisonment, but her school duties were terminated abruptly by the Nazis at the end of a three-hour "trial" conducted by several special inspectors. "They told me," she recalled bitterly, "I was unfit to teach children."**

So she set to work organizing the Czech, Serbian and French slave workers in Vienna, helping distribute bread and news picked up by the illegal radio.

THE MARRIAGE of Miss Alice Ruth Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Lewis, Arkansas City, Kans., and S/Sergt. Lewis E. Trott, USMC, will take place here September 30. Sergeant Trott, son of Mrs. Luther Whittington, Dunkirk, Md., is assigned here on special duty with the Office of Naval Intelligence. Miss Trott has been employed in Washington for several years

**Died**

MIHM, REV. ANDREW H. On Thursday, August 30, 1945, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Baltimore, Md., Rev. ANDREW H. MIHM, beloved brother of Mary C. Mihm, Rose M. Mihm and George H. Mihm. Solemn requiem mass (at St. Mary's Star of the Sea Church, 1400 Riverside ave., Baltimore, Md., on Monday, September 3, at 10:30 a. m.; thence to Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., where remains may be viewed from 2 p. m. Monday, September 3, until 10 a. m. Tuesday, September 4. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MURRELL, SUZANNE C. On Thursday, August 30, 1945, at Emergency Hospital, SUZANNE C. MURRELL, the beloved sister of Lieut. Grover C. Mason, USN, Miss Bertha L. Mason, Mrs. Peyton Carver, Mrs. A. J. Erwin, Capt. Willard A. Mason, USN, and Willard A. Mason. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, September 3, at 10 a. m. Interment Crawford, Miss.

SCHLOER, WILLIAM. Suddenly on Friday, August 31, 1945, at Casualty Hospital, WILLIAM SCHLOER, beloved brother of Mrs. Stella Fugitt and Mrs. Anne Dale. Remains resting in the temporary funeral home of P. A. Taltavull, 444 6th st. sw. Funeral on Tuesday, September 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Post Lincoln Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

SPALDING, LILLY B. On Saturday, September 1, 1945, at her residence, 1983 Biltmore st. nw., LILLY B. SPALDING, the wife of the late James E. Spalding, attorney at law. Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, September 4, at 10 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

**Died**

ADAMS, WILLIAM W. On Saturday, September 1, 1945, at his residence, 1102 Clifton st. nw., WILLIAM W. ADAMS, beloved husband of Edith Lincoln Adams, father of William W. Adams, Jr., and brother of Lulu and Edith Adams and Mrs. Grace Griffith. Remains resting at the S. E. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services on Tuesday, September 4, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

ARDINGER, THOMAS F. On Saturday, September 1, 1945, at his residence, 6410 Winebago rd., Glen Echo Heights, Md., THOMAS F. ARDINGER, beloved son of Harry F. and Nora L. Ardinger. Services at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Tuesday, September 4, 1945, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

ARRISON, RALPH S. On Thursday, August 30, 1945, RALPH S. ARRISON. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Tuesday, September 4, at 11 a. m. Graveside services at Arlington National Cemetery at 11:30 a. m.

BRODSEY, KATE. On Friday, August 31, 1945, KATE BRODSEY, 63 years of age, beloved mother of Mrs. Laura Singer of Washington, D. C.; Mr. Arthur Pick of Richmond Va. She is also survived by a brother Morris Brum of Chicago, Ill. Funeral services at the Bernard Danansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., Sunday, September 2, at 1 p. m. Interment Beth Sholom Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

COLLIER, DR. FRANK W., S. P. E., PH. D. On Friday, August 31, 1945, at his residence, 2203 California st. nw., DR. FRANK W. COLLIER, S. P. E., PH. D., beloved husband of Rose C. Collier. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, September 4, at 1 p. m. Interment Stone Chapel Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. Kindly omit flowers.

DRAPER, HENRY W. On Saturday, September 1, 1945, at Georgetown Hospital, HENRY W. DRAPER, 1531 35th st. nw., beloved husband of Elizabeth Kohl Draper, father of Richard Townsend Draper, sergeant, USA, and brother of Mrs. Helen Draper Hoffman and Clyde W. Warburton. Friends may call at the Birch funeral home, 3034 M st. nw. Services at Christ Episcopal Church, Georgetown, on Tuesday, September 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

FOWLER, JANE LULA. On Thursday, August 30, 1945, at Garfield Hospital, JANE LULA FOWLER, the wife of Archie Fowler and mother of Sergt. Francis Fowler, Henry Fowler, Mrs. Thelma Gardiner, Mrs. Edna Snider and Miss Zella Fowler. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Tuesday, September 4, at 8 a. m. Mass in St. Ignatius Catholic Church at 9:30 a. m. Interment in St. Thomas Church Cemetery, Chapel Point, Md.

FRISSELL, FRED F. On Thursday, August 30, 1945, at Sibley Hospital, FRED F. FRISSELL, the beloved husband of Marie W. Frissell (nee Jouvenal) and father of Mrs. Adeline Wagner, Ida Frissell, Frederick F., Jr., Carrie, Rose Marie Frissell and brother of Mrs. Ruth Beard and Mrs. Clara Sherman. Services at his late residence, 1742 Lanz pl. nw., on Tuesday, September 4, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

GASS, JAMES G. On Friday, August 31, 1945, at his residence, 1128 Maryland ave. ne., JAMES GOLDEN GASS, the beloved husband of Maude H. Gass. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until 9:30 a. m., Tuesday, September 4. Interment in Sacred Heart Church Cemetery, Bushwood, Md.

GIBBS, RUTH V. On Saturday, September 1, 1945, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, RUTH V. GIBBS, beloved wife of Starr M. Gibbs, mother of Oren S. Gibbs, Mrs. Mildred Espey, Mrs. Hazel Gross and Mrs. Ruby Jost and grandmother of Mrs. Doris L. Boulter and Mrs. Rose J. Broderick. Services at the Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Tuesday, September 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HILLARD, FLORENCE M. Suddenly on Saturday, September 1, 1945, at Point Marion, Pa., FLORENCE M. HILLARD, beloved wife of the late Arthur L. Hillard and aunt of Mrs. Edward P. Gill of 4709 Blagden terrace nw. Funeral notice later.

HISER, ANNA M. On Friday, August 31, 1945, at Prince Georges Hospital, Cheverly, Md., ANNA M. HISER, of 5009 52d ave., Edmonston, Md., beloved wife of the late John Hiser and mother of Mrs. Margaret Hanson, Miss Helen Hiser, Miss Caroline C. Hiser, Miss Winifred Hiser, John H., Oscar R. and Anthony A. Hiser. Remains resting at the Gasch funeral home, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, September 4, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

HUNTT, JOHN T. On Saturday, September 1, 1945, at his residence, 309 61st ave., Capitol Heights, Md., JOHN T. HUNTT beloved husband of Olivia Huntt, father of Mrs. Violet V. Bladen and Mrs. Elsie C. Ryon, brother of Mrs. Daisy Kidwell. Services at his late residence on Tuesday, September 4, at 1 p. m. Interment Browns Chapel, Va. Services by Chambers.

LEAHY, ESTHER C. On Friday, August 31, 1945, at Garfield Hospital, ESTHER C. LEAHY of 5344 41st st. nw., the wife of the late Lieut. Michael J. Leahy and mother of Sheridan N. and Isabel C. Leahy and Mrs. Ellen M. Lindner. Services at the above residence on Wednesday, September 5, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament, Chevy Chase Circle, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

McLANE, THOMAS D. On Friday, August 31, 1945, THOMAS D. McLANE of 2125 32d st. se., husband of the late Mary M. McLane and father of Mrs. Mary T. Whittington, Mrs. Cecelia V. Ward and Agnes E. McLane. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until Tuesday, September 4, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Francis Xavier Church, 2500 Pennsylvania ave. se., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

The Iowa Poll

62% FOR RETAIL INSTALLMENT BUYING CONTROL

DES MOINES, IOWA—Iowans divide evenly on the advisability of restoring peacetime installment buying practices, but 62% favor controls of some sort by businessmen to prevent people from signing up for more than a fixed per cent of their monthly incomes, THE IOWA POLL indicates.

When representative Iowans were asked if such installment buying control would be a good idea or whether people should be allowed to do as they please, the following opinions were revealed:

| | Total | City | Town | Farm |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Good idea | 62% | 64% | 63% | 59% |
| Do as they please | 34 | 31 | 33 | 38 |
| Don't know | 4 | 5 | 4 | 3 |

Those with lower incomes are less enthusiastic about restriction, as grouping of responses by economic status shows:

| | Top | Upper Middle | Lower Middle | Low |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Good idea | 75% | 74% | 64% | 54% |
| Do as they please | 23 | 23 | 33 | 43 |
| Don't know | 2 | 3 | 4 | 3 |

That past experience with time buying is quite prevalent was revealed when Iowans were asked: *"Have you ever bought anything on the installment plan?"*

| | Total | City | Town | Farm |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Yes | 64% | 67% | 65% | 61% |
| No | 36 | 33 | 35 | 39 |

As to general changes, Iowans were asked: *"Some people say that the government rules on installment buying should be changed to allow installment purchases for less than a third down payment, and also to permit longer than a year in which to pay the balance. In general, would you say that this is a good idea?"*

| | Total | City | Town | Farm |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Yes | 50% | 59% | 52% | 39% |
| Yes, qualified | 14 | 14 | 13 | 14 |
| No | 36 | 26 | 35 | 37 |
| No, qualified | 9 | 10 | 9 | 10 |
| Don't know | 11 | 11 | 13 | 9 |

Among those who said "Yes," but qualified their answers, about 7 out of 10 felt that payments should be fitted to the item purchased and about 1 in 4 thought that the plan was all right for big items.

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" Is But One of the Many Forward - Looking Innovations of the

DES MOINES Sunday Register

The State-Wide Newspaper Which Goes Into More Than 59% of All Homes In Iowa

And In Central Iowa

KRNT

Is The Popular Radio Station

TERRY

COLONEL CORKIN!
WELL, TERRY, I DIDN'T EXPECT A RECEPTION!
OH, SIR, WE CAME DOWN TO THE STRIP TO SEE--
TO SEE YOU, COLONEL CORKIN! —YES, INDEEDY!
VERY THOUGHTFUL! HOW ARE YOU, CHARLIE?
HOW DID YOU KNOW I'D BE ON THIS PARTICULAR FLIGHT?
WHY--ALL THE NAVAL AIR TRANSPORT OPERATIONS OFFICE TOLD US YOU WERE ON THE VERY IMPORTANT PASSENGER LIST, SIR!
THAT'S STRANGE — I WAS LISTED UNDER THE NAME OF GLOCKENSPIEL! THAT WAY, THE OTHER PASSENGERS THOUGHT I WAS A NAZI SPY AND I GOT MORE SLEEP!
IS HE KIDDING ME?
ISN'T THAT NOISE I HEAR THE SOUND OF TABLES BEING TURNED?

MARY WORTH

MARY'S "PAYING GUEST," SPOILED PRETTY FLAME DARCY, HAS SECRETLY MARRIED A FELLOW ART STUDENT, GARRETT WALKER TO ESCAPE THE CONSEQUENCES OF A FOOLISH ESCAPADE---!
KNOWING NOTHING OF THE MARRIAGE, MARY UNEASILY SUSPECTS THAT FLAME IS STILL INFATUATED WITH KID KOYLE, PRIZE FIGHTER AND MODEL!
GARRY, UNAWARE THAT FLAME DOES NOT WANT THEIR MARRIAGE ANNULLED DECIDES TO LEAVE THE ART ACADEMY--
IT'S A PERSONAL MATTER, MISS PRIMM!--I CAN'T STAND BEING AROUND A CERTAIN PERSON WHO--HATES ME!
ACTUALLY GARRETT-- FLAME IS CRAZY ABOUT YOU! WHY DON'T YOU MARRY HER?
WHY--WE ALREADY--I MEAN--- GOSH! WHAT A FOOL I'VE BEEN!

MYRTLE

DONALD DUCK

MICKEY FINN

THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY HAS JUST PHONED, REQUESTING SHERIFF FINN TO COME UP TO HIS OFFICE! -TOLD THAT PHIL IS HOME, SICK, HE SAID HE WOULD SEE MICKEY INSTEAD!
GOSH, SERGEANT -DO YOU SUPPOSE MRS. DEVINE IS GOING TO SUE UNCLE PHIL FOR BREACH OF PROMISE?
I DOUBT THAT, MICKEY -BUT SHE MAY BE TRYING TO PULL SOMETHING TO GET PHIL IN WRONG! LET'S NOT WASTE TIME TALKING!
DISTRICT ATTORNEY
THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY WANTS TO SEE ME!
YES- I KNOW! GO RIGHT IN!
SIT DOWN, MICKEY -I'M FACED WITH A RATHER EMBARRASSING SITUATION!

DIXIE DUGAN

MISTER DUGAN SAID NOT TO WORRY-- HE'D TRY TO GET HOME FOR SUPPER
DID HE SAY WHERE HE WAS?
NO, MA'AM- HE CALLED IN
THANK YOU
NOT TO WORRY, SAYS HE! HONESTLY, DIXIE - I THINK YOUR FATHER IS GETTING CHILDISH
WHY DO YOU WORRY AS LONG AS YOU KNOW HE'S SAFE?
R-R-RING
MAYBE IT'S PA

DON WINSLOW

MISTER WINSLOW, THAT'S THE STORY OF MY FIANCE, BEN DICA, WHOM YOU KNEW AS 'THE WHISP'!
THAT'S IT---CRY ALL YOU WANT-- IT'LL DO YOU GOOD. YOU'VE BEEN LOYAL AND OWE HIM NOTHING!
MEANWHILE
CORONER LANE'S A SPEAKIN'--YOU WANT DON WINSLOW? I'LL CALL HIM!
INSPECTOR'S SPEAKING, --- CONGRATULATIONS ON SOLVING THE MAPLE MURDER, WINSLOW, GET THE FIRST PLANE BACK -- SOMETHING TERRIBLE HAS HAPPENED!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

Steve ROPER STAR OF THE SPOTSHOT MAGAZINE STAFF AND HIS RUGGED REDSKIN PAL, CHIEF WAHOO, ARE TRAILING A GANG OF JEWEL THIEVES WHO HAVE ROBBED STEVES FIANCEE PRINCESS MINNIE-HA-CHA
THE GANG LEADER ZEBRA, HAS ESCAPED WITH THE GEMS IN A BOX OF SOAP CHIPS, BUT HIS STRONG-ARM WOMAN---MOPTOP MAGGIE, HAS DECLARED HERSELF "IN."
FLEEING, THEY HAVE HIJACKED A ONE-HORSE DELIVERY TRUCK, IN WHICH MOPTOP HAS MADE A GRUESOME FIND!
ZEBRA! THIS OLD SHEET.--IT'S ALL SPLOTCHED WITH BLOOD!
UNAWARE OF ITS PASSENGERS, STEVE AND WAHOO ARE ABOUT TO HITCH A RIDE ON THE TRUCK!

WINNIE WINKLE

MR. PRIBBY OBJECTS TO FLIRTING IN THE OFFICE DAISY--
YEAH, BUT THAT EX-SERVICE MAN IS A GROOVY JOE, AN' I'M GONNA GET ACQUAINTED WITH HIM, JEE' TH' SAME!!
PARDON ME - ER- I'LL HAVE TO HAVE YOUR NAME FOR TH' PAYROLL!!
'ME?
I FORGOT HOW Y'SPELL YOUR NAME! WOULD YOU PLEASE SPELL IT FOR ME?
CERTAINLY--
S-M-I-T-H-

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

BY RELEASING BILLY WITH INSTRUCTIONS TO JOIN FOXY'S GANG, KING HOPES THE LAD WILL LEARN THE RINGLEADER'S IDENTITY--
HMM! NO SIGN OF ANYONE...WAIT! THESE EMPTY CANS ARE NEW!
KING TOLD ME TO HIDE OUT AT DAD'S OLD RANCH AND THAT I'D FIND THE REAL KILLER, FOXY, HERE!
HOLD YER FIRE, PETE--- YOU SAID YOUNG BILLY BUSTED JAIL LAST NIGHT, WELL, THET'S HIM!
BUT, FOXY, TH' COPS'LL TRAIL HIM HERE AND THEY'LL SPOT US!
GET THIS, CHUM...BY ESCAPIN', THET FELLER'S CONFESSED THET HE KILLED SLICK JON... SO WE'VE GOT NOTHIN' T' FEAR! HA-HA-HA!

# Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
*Monday, September 3, 1945*

MONDAY — WASHINGTON — E.W.T.

| | WMAL 630 | WRC 980 | WOL 1260 | WINX 1340 | WWDC 1450 | WTOP 1500 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Prelude, 6:05-7. News, 6, 7 & 8:30. Edwards, 7:45. Town Clock. (Trafton Robertson) 7:10-9. | Bill Herson, 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8. News at 6, 7, 7:30 and 8:30. Weather, 6:31. | News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Top O' the Morning, 5:30. Fun at Breakfast, 7:05. The Paiges, 8:30. | News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9 | Wake at 6; Devotions, 6:45; Hunnicutt, 7-9, News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15. | Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. Godfrey, 7 to 9:15. News, 6:45, 7:30 and 8. Mahoney, 7:40. |
| 9 | :00 Breakfast Club<br>:15 " "<br>:30 " "<br>:45 " " | Fun and Folly With Ed East & Polly<br>News; Holly Wright<br>Broadway Melodies | Frazier Hunt<br>Harrington Sisters<br>Marshall Adams<br>" " | News; Music<br>Music in the Air<br>Music Reveille<br>" " | Cleanup Quiz<br>Capt. Cash Club<br>What's New<br>Songs for the Service | News, Godfrey<br>Arthur Godfrey<br>" "<br>Home Service Daily |
| 10 | :00 My True Story<br>:15 " "<br>:30 Church Hymns<br>:45 One Woman's Opin'n | World News<br>Lora Lawton<br>Road of Life<br>Joyce Jordan | News; Billy Repaid<br>Musical Showcase<br>Art Brown at the Organ | News; Music Hall<br>Music Hall<br>" " | Bing Crosby<br>Capt. Cash Open House<br>Man on the Street<br>Capt. Cash Open House | Valiant Lady<br>Light of the World<br>Evelyn Winters<br>Bachelor's Children |
| 11 | :00 Breakfast With Breneman<br>:15 " "<br>:30 Ruth Crane<br>:45 " " | Fred Waring<br>" "<br>Barry Cameron<br>David Harum | Frank Young, Piano<br>Elsa Maxwell<br>Take It Easy Time<br>What's Your Idea | News; Symphony<br>Franck's Prelude, Choral, Fugue (Rubinstein) | Blessed Eventer<br>Tufty Talks<br>Today's Prize Show<br>Prize Show; News | Amanda<br>Second Husband<br>A Woman's Life<br>Aunt Jenny |
| 12 | :00 News, Evans<br>:15 Ted Malone<br>:30 Glamour Manor<br>:45 " " | News; Improvisations<br>Look to This Day<br>William Green, Pres. of A. F. of L. | News, Lang<br>Morton Downey<br>Talk of the Town<br>Love Notes; Music | WINX News<br>Movie Snapshots<br>Casa Cugat<br>Luncheon Lyrics | Password Please<br>" "<br>News; Missing Persons<br>Personal Problems | Kate Smith Speaks<br>Big Sister<br>Helen Trent<br>Our Gal Sunday |
| 1 | :00 Baukage Talking<br>:15 Constance Bennett<br>:30 Music Box<br>:45 Trafton Robertson | Nancy Osgood<br>" "<br>Matinee Today<br>Leif Eid | News; Billy Repaid<br>Luncheon with Lopez<br>" " "<br>John J. Anthony | News; Bouquets<br>Musical Bouquets<br>" "<br>" " | All Sports Parade<br>Tony Wakeman<br>All Sports Parade<br>Tony Wakeman | Life Can Be Beautiful<br>Ma Perkins<br>Margaret MacDonald<br>Young Dr. Malone |
| 2 | :00 Ida Clark<br>:15 " " "<br>:30 The Fitzgeralds<br>:45 " " | Guiding Light<br>Today's Children<br>Woman in White<br>Church Hymns | Washington Nats vs. Boston Red Sox<br>" " " | News; Off the Record<br>Off the Record<br>" " "<br>" " " | All Sports Parade<br>Tony Wakeman<br>All Sports Parade<br>Tony Wakeman | Two on a Clue<br>Rosemary<br>Perry Mason<br>Tena and Tim |
| 3 | :00 Accent on Music<br>:15 " " "<br>:30 Ladies be Seated<br>:45 " " " | Woman of America<br>Ma Perkins<br>Pepper Young's Family<br>Right to Happiness | " " "<br>" " "<br>" " "<br>" " " | News; T for Two<br>T for Two<br>" " "<br>" " " | All Sports Parade<br>Tony Wakeman<br>National Championship Tennis Matches | Aunt Mary<br>Janice Grey<br>News; Shadel<br>Easy Aces |
| 4 | :00 Jack Berch Show<br>:15 Accent on Music<br>:30 News, Evans<br>:45 Hop Harrigan | Backstage Wife<br>Stella Dallas<br>Lorenzo Jones<br>Young Widow Brown | " " "<br>" " "<br>Melody Caravan<br>" " | News; Rhythm Range<br>Rhythm Range<br>Jam For Supper<br>" " " | " " "<br>" " "<br>" " "<br>" " " | G.E. House Party<br>" " ; News<br>Sing Along Club<br>" " |
| 5 | :00 Terry & Pirates<br>:15 Dick Tracy<br>:30 Jack Armstrong<br>:45 Tennessee Jed | When A Girl Marries<br>Portia Faces Life<br>Just Plain Bill<br>Front Page Farrell | News; Quof'g Am'rica<br>Harmony Hall<br>Superman<br>Tom Mix | News; Music Hall<br>Music Hall<br>" "<br>" " | " " "<br>" " "<br>News; Theater of the Air<br>" " | Stump Us<br>" "<br>News; City Desk<br>Factfinder |
| 6 | :00 News; Agronsky<br>:15 Ida Clark<br>:30 Earl Godwin<br>:45 Invitation to Listen | News; Leif Eid<br>Musicade<br>" ; Bergman<br>Lowell Thomas | News; Music<br>So the Story Goes<br>Johnson Family<br>Russ Hodges | WINX News<br>Cleanup Time<br>Dinner Date<br>" " | News; Melody Lane<br>Melody Lane<br>Sports Roundup<br>Supper Club | Mahony, Costello<br>Jimmy Carroll Sings<br>"6:30 Show"<br>News; Jos. Harsch |
| 7 | :00 Headline Edition<br>:15 Raymond Swing<br>:30 The Lone Ranger<br>:45 " " | Chesterfield Club<br>World News<br>Stringtime<br>Herson in Person | Fulton Lewis, Jr.<br>Symphonic Swing<br>Bulldog Drummond<br>" " | News; Marches<br>For the Veterans<br>Music By Claude Sweeten | Romantic Rendezvous<br>Roosevelt Hotel Orch.<br>News with Austed<br>Bible Question Box | Mommie and the Men<br>Hedda Hopper<br>Thanks to the Yanks<br>" " |
| 8 | :00 Lum 'n' Abner<br>:15 News of Tomorrow<br>:30 Meet Your Navy<br>:45 " " | Cavalcade of America<br>" "<br>Voice of Firestone<br>" " | Sizing Up the News<br>Two in Love<br>Sherlock Holmes<br>" " | News; Music<br>Magic in Music<br>Town Opera House<br>" " | St. Mary's Novena<br>" "<br>News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe<br>" " | "Vox Pop"<br>" "<br>Joan Davis Show With Andy Russell<br>" " |
| 9 | :00 Rex Maupin's Orch.<br>:15 " " "<br>:30 " " "<br>:45 " " " | Telephone Hour<br>" "<br>Rise Stevens<br>" " | News, G. Heatter<br>Real Life Stories<br>Spotlight Bands<br>" " | News; Symphony<br>Brahm's Violin Concerto (Heifetz)<br>" " | News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe<br>News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe<br>" " | Lux Radio Theater<br>" " "<br>" " "<br>" " |
| 10 | :00 Pacific Serenade<br>:15 " "<br>:30 Win, Place or Show<br>:45 " " | Contented Program<br>" "<br>Dr. I. Q.<br>" " | Auction Gallery<br>" "<br>Dave Rose Orch.<br>Congressional Record | News; Stardust<br>Stardust<br>Moonlight Cocktail<br>The Drifter | News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe<br>Jackson Lowe<br>News; Super Session<br>Super Session | Screen Guild Players<br>" "<br>Stuart Erwin Show<br>" " |
| 11 | :00 News; Evans<br>:15 Hour of Dreams<br>:30 " "<br>:45 " " | News; Music<br>Richard Harkness<br>Pacific Story<br>" " | News, Billy Repaid<br>Fulton Lewis jr.<br>Reconversion & Jobs<br>Dance Orch. | WINX News<br>Musical Roundup<br>Evening Serenade<br>" " | News; Don Parker<br>Don Parker<br>" "<br>" " | News; Daly & Shirer<br>Arch MacDonald's Moondial<br>Feature Story<br>" " |

W3XO—F. M. — 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Concert Hall
7:15 p. m.— " "
7:30 p. m.— " "
7:45 p. m.—Glen Gray
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Showtime
8:30 p. m.—Melody Parade
8:45 p. m.— " "
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p. m.— " "
9:30 p. m.— " "
9:45 p. m.— " "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Dance Time
10:30 p. m.—Evening Serenade
10:45 p. m.— " "


*CASA CUGAT*

The ever popular Xavier Cugat and his famous Rumba Orchestra.

**Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 12:30 noon**

**WINX–1340** *on your dial*


CRANBERRY BOGGS

ER-A-HELLO, MISS VENUS--I COME TA SAY GOO' BYE'
PARDS ROOM
NOT SO FAST, SKIPPER, I HAVE A LITTLE SURPRISE FOR YOU-- REMEMBER?
UH-HUH, BUT I BE SO HOMESICK FER COD CLIFFS THAT I HAD TA PUT A HERRING UNDER MY PILLOW LAST NIGHT 'FORE I COULD GET TA SLEEP!
H-H-HONEST!
BUT, CRAN, AFTER ALL YOU'VE BEEN THROUGH TO GET TO NEW YORK --THE LEAST YOU CAN DO IS SPEND A LITTLE TIME SEEING IT!
BUT MY POCKET-BOOK BE FLATTER THAN A FLOUNDER!
YES AND YOU'RE TOO PROUD TO ACCEPT FINANCIAL HELP-- I'LL HAVE TO USE OTHER MEANS!
??

JOE PALOOKA

PENNY

HELLO--OH HELLO, STUART--- WHAT?--CAN I TALK FREELY?---
BUT OF COURSE, SILLY BOY--- I DEFINITELY NEVER ACTUALLY KEEP SECRETS FROM MOTHER AND FATHER.
AHEM--- FATHER IS RIGHT HERE IN THE LIVING ROOM AND MOTHER IS ON THE EXTENSION UPSTAIRS---
WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND, GLAMOUR GLEAM?
??

SUPERMAN

LOIS! DIDN'T YOU HEAR ME? I-I JUST ASKED YOU TO MARRY ME!
LOIS! WHAT'S WRONG? DON'T KEEP ME IN SUSPENSE LIKE THIS! WILL YOU MARRY ME?
Y-YES...

NAPOLEON

# 43 From D. C. Area Win Service Release

**373d Regiment**

## *Engineers Look Forward To Release*

For members of the 373rd Engineers General Service Regiment, now at Fort Belvoir, Va., for redeployment, the "good word" these days is separation.

Just about every man in the regiment, first U. S. Army troop unit to move into the Port of LeHavre after its capture by the British, is hoping that Fort Belvoir will be his last stop before assignment to separation centers and return to civilian life. Estimates by men of the regiment are that if every man eligible for discharge because of age or points is returned to civilian life, there won't be enough men left to form a platoon.

Six District area men are among those who are keeping their fingers crossed awaiting the Army's decision on the future. Five of the six have no postwar employment problem whatsoever; they are going back to the jobs they held before they went into the Army. The sixth, a lad of 22, isn't quite sure what he will do, but he isn't worried.

Men of the regiment, which in addition to ts work at LeHavre, maintained the famous "White Hall" highway from LeHavre to Beauvais, built a bridge across the Rhine at Neuwied to replace the bombed out Hermann Goering bridge, feel that they have done their job, and are ready to go home now.

Home, for Lieutenant Leonard C. Welles, 31, is 6760 N. 25th st., Falls Church, where his wife awaits him. Lieutenant Welles, in the service since December, 1942, was a consulting engineer at Front Royal before he entered the service.

Lieut. William E. Babcock of 422 Butternut st., Takoma Park, D. C., was working on Pacific naval air bases south of Hawaii when war broke out. Caught in the islands for a time, he returned to the United States in time to enter the service in November, 1942. He plans to reenter construction work.

Corpl. Maurice J. Bransfield, who is within three months of being 38, wants to return to his job as a sheet metal mechanic when the Army lets him go. A native of Philadelphia, Pa., he has lived in the District for the past 11 years at 1024 Massachusetts ave. ne. He has a wife and two children. Corporal Bransfield, who worked on the construction of the Pentagon building before entering the service, also did some construction work at Fort Belvoir before he became a serviceman. He reported wryly yesterday that this week he washed out a duct which he had installed as a civilian.

Pfc. Don Anastasi, 27, of 1038 Bladensburg rd. ne., was a brick mason before he went into the Army, and that is what he plans to become as soon as he is discharged. Anastasi, who is married and has one child, has 74 points toward a discharge.

Pfc Peter Clawson, 22, of 1003 Newton st. ne., was a draftsman for the Navy Department before he entered the service. He is not sure whether he will go back to his job, since he does not know whether advances for his fellow workers, affected through Civil Service, will be offered to him.

However, Clawson isn't worried about his future, and he is pretty confident, too, that he will be getting out of the Army pretty soon. He has 78 points toward a discharge.

Sergt. Francis J. Preller, 27, of 60 Farragut pl. nw., has been in the service for two years ad four months. He has 63 points toward a discharge, and hopes he will get a chance soon to return to electrical welding, the job he held before the war. Sergt. Preller's wift lives at the Farragut pl. address while his mother, Mrs. Katherine B. Preller, lives at 309 S. Irving st. in Arlington.

### Men and Women Among Those Set To Head Homeward

Lieut. Comdr. Wellner L. Christian, USCGR, former assistant business manager of the National Education Association here, is among 43 Washington area men and women discharged from the armed forces over the weekend.

Commander Christian, who formerly lived at 11 Girad st. ne., was attached to the District marine engineering office. He is expected to return to the NEA, where he served for 18 years prior to entering the Coast Guard in 1942.

Among the 39 released from the Army at Fort Meade, Md., is Sergt. Joe Gibson, who amassed 124 points an d 11 Battle Stars during his nearly four years service.

Gibson, who served mostly with the Fifteenth Air Force, expects to return to his old job as freight clerk in Corpus Christi, Tex. He lived here at 2000 H st. nw.

Another "100-pointer" is Sergt. Thomas W. Scott, a teletype technician with the Ninth Air Corps and a veteran of 3½ years in the Army and 27 months overseas.

Formerly a photographer with Harris & Ewing, Sergeant Scott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Scott, 2704 36th st. nw. The elder Scott, who is a well known District photographer, said his son expects to join him in the business.

Other men receiving discharges from Fort Meade are:

Pvt. Claude Cooper, 3741 Grant st. ne.; T/4 Lloyd, Pollard, 620 3rd st. ne.; Sergt. George N. Metsel, 406 8th st. nw.; Pfc. Harvey Tonic, 1328 8th st. nw.; Pfc. George E. Foster, 132 3rd st. se.; T/4 Robert M. Redmond, 501 Upland pl., Alexandria; Pvt. Johnnie H. Thomas, 327 1st., Alexandria; T/5 Lewis P. Miles, 507 9th st. nw.; T/4 Joseph Liberty, 1138 Morse st. ne.; Sergt. Berch A. Kearns, 2114 H st. ne.; S/Sergt. Ragar L. Lyerly, 4608 29th st., Mount Rainier; M/Sergt. Harry W. Case, 2125 N. Pollard st., Arlington; Pvt. Robert N. Houchin, 725 5th st. ne.; Sergt. Albert D. Gawlt, 1112 Greenwood ave., Takoma Park; Sergt Themistocles Plackos, 7217 F st. ne.; Pfc. Frank W. Wilson, 3607 Norris pl., Alexandria; Pfc. George L. Greene, 2607 Nash st., Arlington; T/5 James A. Murphy, 400 Evarts st. ne.; S/Sergt. James H. Culver, 3210 9th pl. se.; T/5 Gerald F. Fitzgerald, 3004 Yost pl. ne.; T/3 Bernard S. Beall, 3513 Bunker Hill rd., Mount Rainier; S/Sergt. Wilbur L. Barr, 810 Whittier pl. nw.; T/4 Albert W. Browning, 1309 King st., Alexandria; T/Sergt. Norman W. Wach, 1619 Fort Davis pl. se.; S/Sergt. Fred Shaw, 307 Avenue E, District Heights, Md.; Pfc. Jack K. Lefeure, 17 Adams st. nw.; Pfc. Albert C. Hodges, Route 2, Box 236, Washington; Corpl. Roy E. Keller, 1915 N. Fairfax dr., Arlington; Sergt. Russell W. Clum, 1339 Madison st. nw.; Corpl. Joseph M. Ryan, 1820 Clydesdale pl. nw.; Pfc. Raymond L. Jones, 504 S. Henry st., Alexandria, Va.; S/Sergt. John W. McCulloch, 17 14th st. se.; Corpl. Arnold C. Key, 4213 71st ave., Lanover Hills, Hyattsville; Corpl. Harvey W. Bright, 507 S. Henry st., Alexandria; T/3 John B. Milliner, 3123 12th st. ne.; T/Sergt. Ernest M. Waters, 1220 19th st. ne.; T/Sergt. Joseph G. Ragazinsky, 1928 14th st. se.

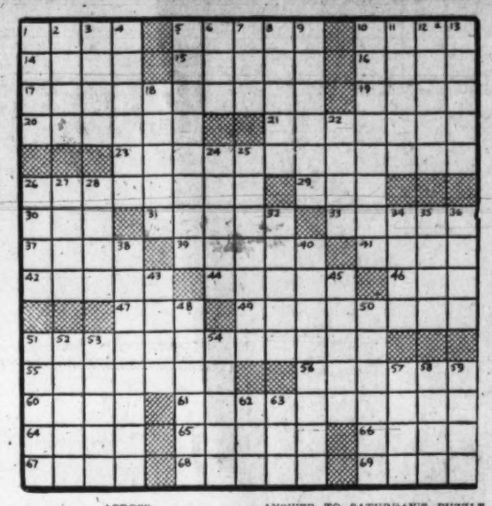
Honorably discharged from Fort Dix, N. J. were the following:

Sergt. Louis Lee Caps, 5107 45th st. nw.; T/5 Francis B. Phillips, 1614 Ridge pl. se.; Pvt. Edith V. Telma, Wac, 5301 New Hampshire ave. nw.

### Winchester Is Scene Of Pigeon Race Start

Winchester, Va., Sept. 2.—An employe of the American Railway Express Agency here released 1273 homing pigeons today for the Anthracite Concourse of Mount Carmel, Pa. A total of 72 lofts are represented in the race, one of the largest flock of birds to be released in several years by the local express company.

## Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Neighborly gatherings.
5 Asiatic country.
10 Disguise.
14 Unemployed.
15 Substantives.
16 Ardor.
17 Calamitous.
19 Row.
20 Posture
21 Filled to capacity.
23 Formal.
26 Motherly or fatherly.
29 Stitch.
30 Rubber tree.
31 Island in New York harbor.
33 Reposes.
37 Parry.
39 Sing in falsetto.
41 Venture.
42 Festivals.
44 Large stream.
46 Expire.
47 Duct.
49 Denial.
51 Crumble.
55 Not captured.
56 Immature insects.
60 Tumult.
61 Attack.
64 Infrequent.
65 Cheats.
66 Short jacket.
67 Charity.
68 Leavening agent.
69 Spanish lady.

DOWN

1 Offers.
2 Revise.
3 Heroine of "Lohengrin."
4 Meeting of spiritualists.
5 Engrossedly.
6 Likewise not.
7 Composition for two.
8 Entomb.
9 Property.
10 Ripened.
11 Foreign.
12 St. Nicholas
13 Genuflect.
18 Teacake.
22 Wharf.
24 Courage.
25 Omitting a syllable.
26 Inflate.
27 Toward the sheltered side.
28 Lease.
32 Disjoin.,
34 Persian poet.
35 Set of three
36 Perceived
38 Strays.
40 Believer in strict conformity to law.
43 Subsided.
45 Assessed value.
48 Unfaltering.
50 Called.
51 Indian millet.
52 Pertaining to part of the skull.
53 Tempest.
54 Follow.
57 Refuse approval.
58 Presently.
59 Volcano in Sicily.
62 Health resort.
63 Roman bronze.

ANSWER TO SATURDAY'S PUZZLE.

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | L | B | A | | A | L | P | S | | A | E | G | I | S |
| P | O | O | L | | M | A | R | E | | R | A | I | S | E |
| I | B | I | S | | B | E | E | N | | A | R | B | O | R |
| S | O | L | A | C | E | | L | I | O | N | | E | L | F |
| | | C | E | R | E | A | L | S | | O | R | T | S | |
| A | L | D | E | N | | S | T | E | I | N | S | | | |
| L | O | O | | T | I | N | E | | R | E | S | I | S | T |
| M | U | N | D | A | N | E | | M | I | R | A | D | O | R |
| S | T | E | E | L | S | | P | O | S | E | | O | D | E |
| | | | A | S | T | E | R | N | | I | N | L | A | Y |
| H | O | L | D | | E | P | I | S | O | D | E | | | |
| E | V | E | | S | P | O | T | | A | S | S | U | M | E |
| L | I | A | N | A | | C | H | A | R | | T | R | O | Y |
| E | N | V | O | Y | | H | E | R | E | | O | D | O | R |
| N | E | E | D | S | | S | E | E | D | | R | U | S | E |

## *D. C. Colonel Given Navy Cross As 19 Area Men Are Decorated*

A Navy Cross, second highest Navy decoration, awarded a D. C. Marine colonel is one of 19 awards received by District area men. Included are Distinguished Service Medals given two District generals.

**Col. Justice M. Chambers,** 630 Quebec pl. nw., received the Navy Cross for "peerless leadership, outstanding bravery, daring action and selfless devotion to duty" as commanding officer of an infantry assault battalion on Iwo Jima.

**Maj. Gen. Thomas M. Watson,** 4906 Tilden st. nw., was awarded the Gold Star in lieu of a second Distinguished Service Medal for exceptionally meritorious service durfing the invasion of Saipan. The citation stated he led the Second Marines in the Marianas "with aggressive determination and brilliant tactical ability."

**Lieut. Col. A. A. Vandegrift, jr.,** who received the Silver Star for disregarding his own safety while exhorting the men of his infantry battalion during the savage Iwo fighting, is the son of Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, Commandant of the Marine Corps, who presented the medals to the three above officers.

**Brig. Gen. Edward H. Lastayo,** 5103 Connecticut ave. nw., received the DSM for exceptionally meritorious service in duties of great responsibilities in Italy from October 1943 to June 1945. His citation states that "as transportation officer, Peninsula Base Section, MTC, General Lastayo was responsible for supervision and control of all transportation activities of a large base section."

General Lastayo, who had previously received the Legion of Merit and the Order of the British Empire in recognition of his outstanding transportation job in the MTO, is now serving as chief of the highway division, Office of the Chief of Transportation, Army Service Forces.

**Second Lieut. Yutaka K. Yoshida,** member of a Fifth Army Japanese-American combat team, has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action during the Italian campaign. According to the citation, it was while he was a staff sergeant that he crawled to the crest of a hill under enemy observation in order to spot the location of enemy weapons. Although wounded while directing the fire, he refused medical attention until the remaining German targets were destroyed.

A native of Honolulu, Hawaii, he is the husband of a research worker in the bureau of plant industry, Beltsville, Md. A member of the Honolulu police department before entering the service in March, 1943, he received his commission upon the completition of the Leadership and Battle School course in Rome, Italy.

**Lieut. Col. Raymond Fowler Crist,** son of Mrs. R. F. Crist, 3025 Newark st. nw., received the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star Medal for service performed during 27 months overseas with the Third Marine Division. The Legion of Merit was awarded for exceptionally meritorious conduct while commanding an artillery regiment on Iwo Jima and the Bronze Star for meritorious achievement while serving as battalion commander of an artillery battalion on Guam.

Others receiving the Bronze Star include:

**Col. Clifford V. Morgan,** 5221 Connecticut ave. nw.

**Lieut. Col. Richard H. Crockett,** 3052 South Abington st., Arlington, Va.

**Lieut. Col. Philp F. Maguire,** 208 West Glendale ave., Alexandria, Va.

**Marine First Lieut. Preble Staver,** 4215 49th st. nw.

**Lieut. Henry Kaiser,** 2407 15th st. nw.

**S/Sergt. Burke W. Murphy,** 1003 Massachusetts ave. nw.

**S/Sergt. Stanley Werbow,** 121 11th st. ne.

**Pfc. Frank F. White, jr.,** Riverdale, Md.

**S/Sergt. John J. Fecowicz,** 603 68th st., has received an Air Medal.

The French Navy has awarded the Legion of Honor, rank of chevalier, and the Croix de Guerre with Palm to **Capt. Adolph Henry Oswald,** USN, 4116 Arkansas ave. nw. and **Capt. Frank Boyd Gary, jr.,** USNR, 2540 Massachusetts ave. nw. "for exceptional services of war rendered in the course of operation for the liberation of France."

**Col. John F. Kahle,** 2500 Calvert st. nw., received the Brazilian War Medal for service as commanding officer of a Fifth Army antiaircraft artillery group.

### Rainfall in Va. Area Slightly Above Normal

Winchester, Va., Sept. 2.—Precipitation here has reached 36.01 inches which is slightly more than the normal annual rainfall for this section.

The August precipitation was 5.37 inches compared to the average 3.74 inches for the month over a 31-year period. It marked the third consecutive month that the normal recording has been exceeded.

## *Liquor Dearth Soon to End, But Quality Will Be Poor*

By the Associated Press

There'll be plenty of plain drinkin' liquor from here on out.

But the shortage of fine whisky lingers on. Aged bourbon and Scotch will be scarce for two or three years.

Gin is back to stay. So are ample supplies of the whisky blends—in which grain blending alcohol is combined with aged straight whisky, to give flavor.

**Wine Aplenty**

As for wine, there will be more on sale at Thanksgiving and Christmas than any year since 1942.

But don't count on much wine from France for a long time. The beverage importers say prices are so high in France that the stuff has to be sold here at prices far beyond what most people want to pay.

As for Scotch imports, they are expected to continue for three years at about the present rate—estimated at around 1,700,000 cases a year. In 1940 the figure was 4,648,000 cases, but this started dropping in 1941.

Here is the situation with America's whisky industry:

The WPB has taken its hands off. Distillers no longer need devote themselves to industrial alcohol exclusively. They are free to make whisky.

Now the bottleneck is grain. Its flow is controlled by the Agriculture Department, and agriculture is giving distillers no corn.

**Bourbon in Prospect**

Three million bushels of other grains may be used for whisky this month, but only corn makes bourbon whisky.

The industry expects no corn until November or December.

When some new bourbon is made, it will go into warehouses for aging. The distillers then will bring some more aged stuff out to be bottled and sold.

Some continuing withdrawals will be made, of course, but generally just enough to keep old and advertised brand names before the public.

The distillers say this month's allotment of grain is enough to last them only six or seven days.

Concerning the Scotch outlook, the beverage importers said British distilleries, idle during the war, have only recently resumed operations—and Scotch must be aged in the wood at least three years.

### Soroptimists to Meet

The Soroptimist Club of Montgomery County, Md., will hold its first fall meeting Wednesday, September 5, at 7 p. m., at the Kenwood Golf and Country Club. The new president, Mrs. Ethel Anderson, will preside.

## *Grin and Bear It*

By Lichty

*"Now that the war's over, Mr. Potnik, which do you think will come back first—the chicken or the egg?"*

## Many Churches Bring Religion To Incurables

Religion plays a very important role in the daily routine of the patients at the Washington Home for the Insurables, Mrs. Ina F. Viner, superintendent, said yesterday in praising the organizations which make the services possible.

"Our patients all have a Christian background," said Mrs. Viner, "and it means a lot to them to have the services brought to them several times a week."

For example, representatives of St. Albans' Episcopal Church came out last night to lead services, as they have been doing for a number of years, under the leadership of Dr. Charles T. Warner. Earlier in the day, the District Baptist Young People Union was in charge of a program, as they are on the first Sunday of each month. Volunteers from Wisconsin Avenue Baptist Church come out on the second Sunday of the month; Calvary Baptist, third Sunday, and Calvary Methodist, fourth Sunday.

Services on the last Monday of the month are led by the Pentecostalists; on the second Tuesday, by the Nazarenes, and third Wednesday, Presbyterians. Every Friday night is Christian Science night.

One one Sunday a month, at 7 a. m., the board room of the home is turned into an improvised chapel for a Catholic mass. Archbishop Tmleto Cicognani, Apostolic Delegates various priests to celebrate the masses. Confessions are handled through priests from St. Ann's Parish. Catholic University seminarians come out Sunday at 1 a. m. to read prayers.

For a number of years the bishops of the Washington Episcopal Diocese have been coming out to the home for confirmations. The Right Rev. Angus Dun is now carrying on that phase of the work.

Since most of the residents are wheelchair patients, the services are held in the rotunda, with the exception of the mass. Patients who can't leave the third floor join overlooking the rotunda.

in the services from the balcony

## *Police Search For Man After Wife Is Shot*

Virginia state and county police were searching for Carter T. Weaver, 40, of RFD 4, Alexandria, last night, following the shooting of his wife, Mrs. Myrtle Weaver, 34, at the couple's home late Saturday night.

Mrs. Weaver suffered three wounds in her back and right hip. Alexandria Hospital attendants said last night that her condition was good.

Meanwhile, Lieut. Henry T. Magarity, of the Fairfax police, who investigated the case, said that neighbors told him the couple had been "quarrelling for a couple of days."

According to neighbors, Weaver left immediately after the shooting, taking the family car, a '39 gray, tudor Ford. Neighbors took Mrs. Weaver to the hospital.

## *Players to Hold Try-Outs for Cast Of First Offering*

Try-outs for the opening play "Over 21" will be held Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. at the Somerset, Md., school, as the Montgomery Players group starts its seventeenth season.

The four directors selected for this season are Dolph Bishop, Bessie Sanders, Jane Plummer Rice and Hilary Knapp, all members of last year's group.

"Over 21" is to be staged October 20 with an all local talent cast that will be chosen at the try-outs Wednesday.

The same system of subscription will be used as last year, the subscriber paying $6, with tax for eight seats.

The players group is a non-profit organization with no paid members in either the acting or technical staffs. All receipts from subscriptions are put back into royalties and stage settings.

## *Textiles, Mines To Absorb Many In Fifth District*

Richmond, Va., Sept. 3 (AP).—Under-staffed textile industries and bituminous coal mines in the Fifth Federal Reserve District will absorb a large portion of the estimated 300,000 workers now unemployed or due to be laid-off as a result of cancellation of war contracts, according to a report released today by the Federal Reserve Bank in Richmond.

"Despite the early termination of war contracts, the employment outlook in the Fifth Federal District is favorable," the monthly review of financial and business conditions in West Virginia, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina stated.

"The cotton textile industry which should be expanding output for a considerable period of time could use possibly 75,000 workers now and still more if a 40 hour week were resumed.

"The bituminous coal industry in the district is short from 25 to 30 thousand miners from its normal labor complement."

### Va. Area Reports 2d Black Leg Outbreak

Winchester, Va., Sept. 2.—The second outbreak of black leg of the county within the past 30 days was reported yesterday by County Agent I. Fred Stine who recommended immediate vaccination of all cattle.

Latest report of the disease was at the farm of Walker McC. Bond where six calves died last week.

## Jane Arden

9-3
ANY LUCK YET, JANE?
I TOLD YOU YOU WERE WASTING YOUR TIME HERE?
HM—SCRAPBOOKS AND PASTE—I WONDER WHAT FOR?
I WAS JUST GETTING READY TO WORK ON MY SCRAPBOOK—WHAT OF IT?
I DON'T SEE YOUR SCRAPBOOK ANYWHERE
OH OH—WHY DIDN'T I THINK OF THAT?
GOT ANYTHING THERE?
SO THIS IS IT—
THERE'S NO HERO ON THAT?
THEN WHY GET EXCITED?

**Berlin Concert**

## *Negro Given Big Ovation As Conductor*

Berlin, Sept. 2 (AP).—Rudolph Dunbar, a slender young Negro, who learned his music in New York, led the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra today in a concert of classical music and American syncopation. He won an ovation of astonishing warmth.

Members of the orchestra, which has been known to ignore the conductor and play music its own way, agreed that Dunbar was a musical top-notcher.

The audience of 3500 German civilians, with a sprinkling of Allied servicemen, applauded Dunbar's conducting of symphonies by Tschaikowsky and Von Weber, but saved its loudest cheers for something Berliners had never heard before—the syncopated strains of Composer William Grant Still's Afro-American symphony.

Dunbar sketched its intricate rhythms for the players by swaying his lithe body and gesturing with his sensitive hands.

Afterwards, the first flutist said: "Now, at last, I understand your American jazz. I also see where your composers got these rhythms."

An old German in the audience, looking at Dunbar, remarked to his wife:

"And I had thought they were a decadent race."

Dunbar, a graduate of Columbia University's music school in New York, is the first Negro to wield a baton over the 65-year-old Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra.

A native of British Guiana and a British subject, Dunbar leads an unusual life as European correspondent for the Associated Negro Press of Chicago and as a conductor of the Philharmonic Orchestra in London, which is his home.

He had been invited to conduct the Berlin orchestra by Leo Borchard, its regular conductor who was shot to death several nights ago by American sentries when the limousine in which he was riding failed to heed orders to halt at a military traffic post.

The Allied Control Council approved the invitation and said Dunbar's performance as conductor was a valuable step in wiping out racial prejudices.

### Winchester Air Cadet Lost on U. S. Flight

Winchester, Va., Sept. 2.—Mrs. Hazel Holsinger of this city, has been advised that her husband, Aviation Cadet Weldon Holsinger, is missing from a cross-country night flight from his base at Turner Field, Albany, Ga. Searching parties were reported scouring the southern section of the United States for the missing flier. He was a member of the class slated to receive wings September 8.

## U. S. Fleet Seen Foundation for Lasting Peace

By the United Press

Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal said yesterday that the mighty U. S. fleet, most destructive sea-air weapon in world history, is a "foundation stone" for lasting peace.

In a VJ-Day message to a national (CBS) radio audience, he said that the United States must never again return to "blind trust in unpreparedness" but must make certain that it is prepared to halt aggression wherever it may arise.

"I pray to God," he said, "that we have learned the lesson of this war—the lesson that peace without power is an empty dream; that it is an invitation for evil men to shake the very foundations of society.

"Now, more than ever before, we must make it our business to see that the means to wage war be kept in the hand of thoe who hate war."

Acclaiming the "tremendous role" of Navy and Marine forces in achieving world peace, he said the Nation owes its fighting men "a debt which cannot be appraised nor ever fully repaid."

"The steady courage, the unwavering determination, the sacrifice and the discipline of the men drawn from the ranks of the American common people have made it possible for mankind once more to begin to live in peace . . .

"The elation of victory . . . is tempered by solemn recollection of gallant lives spent to make this victory possible and by living reminders of our wounded still in hospitals.

"To those men, living and dead, we pay reverent homage today and in our prayers and thanksgiving to God; we add the prayer that we may never forget what they have done for their country."

### Red Cross Council Needs Many Articles

The Prince Georges Camp and Hospital Council of the American Red Cross has issued an appeal for the following articles: flowers, games, comic books, music stands and instruments, sheet music, and golf and fishing equipment.

Contributors are asked to bring the articles to the Red Cross office in the County Service Building, Hyattsville, or call Warfield 8720.

### Prince Georges C. of C. Holds Session Tonight

The board of directors of the Prince Georges County Chamber of Commerce meets tonight to prepare plans for the forthcoming year's activities. It is expected that President Perry O. Wilkinson will outline detailed plans for the special committees appointed some weeks ago.

The chamber has been inactive during the summer and will resume regular meetings this month.

## Stimson Asked To Tell Army's Postwar Policy

By the United Press

Senator Pat McCarran (D., Nev.) last night asked Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson for detailed information on the Army's reconversion manpower policy, as Congressional sentiment for an immediate end of the draft appeared on the wane.

With adjustments in the military machine scheduled for early consideration when Congress reconvenes Wednesday, McCarran asked for prompt answers to six questions which are coming "to me and other members of Congress in countless numbers." They are:

1. What is the War Department doing to find out how many men would volunteer to remain in service?
2. How many men will be needed for occupational purposes?
3. What is the Army doing to make sure that overseas service is shared—that men with combat service are brought home and replaced with those who have not been overseas?
4. Is the Army giving adequate information on discharge policy to the families of men still in the service?
5. What is the Army's attitude toward a proposed policy under which men with three years college education might be given preference in discharge?
6. How is the War Department handling the heavy load of discharge applications?

The House Military Affairs Committtee meanwhile turned its attention to ways of building up the Regular Army by enlistment. A subcommittee will meet tomorrow to consider proposed inducements, among them higher pay and 90-day furloughs.

Earlier demands for halting inductions promptly were lessening, apparently because of a growing conviction that the draft should not be stopped until the Regular Army is strong enough to handle the bulk of occupation.

Under present authorization, the Selective Service Act expires May 15 unless Congress or President Truman decree otherwise. The President has assumed that it will be some time before he proclaims the formal end of hostilities, which would end the draft automatically.

## *Charles Town UDC Chapters Host to State Convention*

Charles Town, W. Va., Sept. 2.—The two local chapters of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will entertain the State U.D.C. convention here on September 25, 26 and 27, it was announced today in the wake of lifting of restrictions on travel for state conventions.

The hostess chapters are the Lawson-Botts, Charles Town, of which Miss Anne Lloyd Baylor is president, and the Kearneysville-Leeton chapter of which Mrs. J. Frank Gardner is president.

The sessions will open with the chapter presidents' dinner at a hotel here, Tuesday evening, followed by a reception at the Episcopal Parish House for chapter members and delegates.

The first business meeting will be held Wednesday morning with Miss Anna Stephenson, Parkersburg, State president, in charge. The annual memorial service is planned for the afternoon of September 26. The Officers' Club dinner will be held at the hotel at 6 p. m. the same day, after which a historical program will be given with the Reverend C. Irving Lewis, pastor of the Presbyterian Church here, as the speaker. The final business session will be held Thursday morning.

All sessions will be open to the public.

### 219 Bahamians to Work On Farms in Virginia

Winchester, Va., Sept. 2.—Some 219 Bahamians were due to arrive today for harvest work on farms and orchards in Frederick and Clarke counties. The natives were to come from the Eastern Shore, where they have been helping with the harvest of truck crops.

Some 155 German prisoners of war are already being employed in the two counties for harvest work.